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Paul Prentice, who's had a change of mind on whether there are cougars in Ontario.
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Voters send Devolin back to Ottawa

by PEGGY ARMSTRONG
 Special to The Times

Conservative MP Barry Devolin has pulled off a hat trick by winning the riding of Brock-Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton for the third

time.

By 11 p.m., after half the polls in the riding had reported, Devolin had 55 per cent of the vote, followed by Liberal candidate Marlene White with 21 per cent. NDP candidate Stephen Yardy, and Michael Bell

of the Green Party trailed. Christian Heritage Party candidate Dave Switzer was in a distant last place.

At 10:45 p.m., White arrived at Devolin's election night party at Captain's Restaurant in Lindsay to congratulate him. They exchanged

a hug, she introduced some of her family members and left a few minutes later

Speaking to his campaign workers and supporters following his landslide win, Devolin said he

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Was there a cougar near Minden?

by CHAD INGRAM
 Times Staff

A Minden man is sure he spotted a cougar just outside of the village late last month.

Paul Prentice said he was on his way to work just after 8 a.m. on the morning of September 29 when he came across a curious-looking creature in the middle of Hospitality Road.

"I see this animal and at first it looks like a deer in the middle of the road," Prentice said, adding he was in his vehicle, about 30 metres away from the animal at the time.

"Then I realize it's too big for a deer," he said. "Then I realize it's a cougar."

Prentice said the animal, which he described as too long and too low to the ground to be a deer, quickly disappeared into the woods after spotting his vehicle.

"It was just gone in seconds flat," Prentice said, adding that his experience matched accounts of cougar sightings he had read on the Internet.

While Prentice said he has heard stories of other Minden-area residents spotting cougars over the years, until recently he didn't take them seriously.

"I was not a believer," he said.

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Jason Bain/Special to the TIMES

At 10:45 p.m. last night, Liberal candidate Marlene White drove to Barry Devolin's election night headquarters in Lindsay to congratulate him on winning his third election in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. The incumbent Conservative has been the riding's MP since 2004.

Colourful fence fiasco continues

by CHAD INGRAM
 Times Staff

The fiasco over a fence on a Gull River property north of Norland has been left in the hands of Minden's chief building official.

At their meeting last week, Minden Hills councillors recommended that building inspector Ken Jones visit the property, compile a

report and make recommendations regarding a dispute over the large, multi-coloured fence that has been erected in the neighbourhood.

When Joyce Parkinson, her sister Wendy Fallis and Fallis's husband Gill visited Minden Hills council late last month, they were looking for council to help deal with the 2.4-metre (eight-foot) high fence their neighbour Julie Jones had

built on her next-door property.

The side of the fence facing the cottage that Parkinson built three years ago has been covered with sections of yellow, green, red, orange, black, pink and purple chipboard.

"My husband and I three years ago built a cottage we hoped would be our dream home," Parkinson

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County takes look at dangerous curve

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon isn't the only one concerned about the condition of County Road 21. There were a number of accidents around the Conestoga Road area during the summer and the county roads department is working on it.

"We've noticed that there have been [more accidents]. We put up some additional signage there last fall," said roads supervisor Doug Ray. "We've revised the signage and put up some more boulder signs. We may take some further steps in the vicinity." The roads department takes

police reports of accidents on the road and plots them precisely on their GIS system to find out where the problem might be. The department is still at the analysis stage.

The sharp curves along that stretch of road just west of Kashagawigamog Lake Road into Ingoldsby have been marked with chevrons, "slippery when wet" signs and suggested curve speed signs, but still there have been "four or five" accidents in recent months says the OPP.

Neither the police, nor the Ministry of Transportation keep detailed statistics on accidents along that road.

Ray said the roads committee is considering advancing the resurfacing program that was due in 2009 to help with the accident-prone stretch if the budget allows.

Love Letters helps people find affordable accommodation

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Local news & events

ON FRIDAY, OCT. 24, popular Highlands actors Kathryn Boyd and Tim Nicholson will star in *Love Letters*, which playwright A.R. Gurney describes as follows: "This is a play, or rather a sort of a play, which needs no theater, no lengthy rehearsal, no special set, no memorization of lines and no commitment from its two actors beyond the night of performance. It is designed simply to be read aloud by an actor and an actress of roughly the same age, sitting side by side at a table." The performance is a fundraiser for Places for People, which hopes to create affordable rental accommodations in the county. The dinner buffet is at 6:30 at the Dominion Hotel and the play starts at 8, followed by dessert and discussion with the actors. Tickets are \$45 for the dinner and play or \$20 for the play only and are available at the Dominion Hotel in downtown Minden.

Paul Arkwright of the Minden District Fur Harvesters reminds everyone that the fall meeting will be held upstairs in the Minden arena at 7:30 on Thurs., Oct. 16. There will be an update from the Rendezvous at Thunder Bay in August. Steve Frerotte will give us a talk on the AIHTS explaining what we can do this fall. An update will be given on the OFMF. The group is also expecting John Fitchett to give us a talk on the next rendezvous to be held in Renfrew in August 2009.

A new sexual health clinic has opened its doors in Haliburton and will be open on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The clinic will provide a number of services, including low-cost birth control, testing for pregnancy and sexually-transmitted infections and counselling. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team are running the clinic. To make an appointment or to find out more call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

Anyone with a coat they no longer use is invited to donate it to the Coats for Kids program, being run by Frances and Keith Burns along with the Haliburton Lions Club and the OPP. Drop off points include Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Dollo's IGA and the Minden OPP office. The coats will be cleaned free of charge by Lindsay Dry Cleaners and will be available for anyone who needs a coat at the Minden and Haliburton OPP stations on November 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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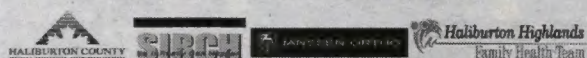
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Devolin says it's time to get back to work in Ottawa

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was proud to serve in Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government. He pointed to the roller coaster on the financial markets in the past 10 days and said Harper had proven himself to Canadians by not being buffaloed in the short term and hanging tough in the long term. Devolin congratulated his executive assistant Jamie Schmale, who he said was barely over the age of 30 and already had a three and oh record, referring to the three campaign wins. Earlier in the evening, Devolin said that he would like to better his performance from the 2006 election, when he won 49 per cent of the vote. He wanted at least 50 per cent to put to bed the notion that vote splitting might account for his win.

However, he noted that with the gains in strength by the NDP and Greens, the vote was more fractured and it could be harder to get a big slice.

In his speech to supporters, Devolin joked that at the beginning of the campaign he had encouraged young people to get into politics "and Stephen Yardy took me up on the challenge." Following his win, Devolin said that he will concentrate on rescheduling passport clinics in the riding for either just before or immediately after Christmas. He also wants to get going on the Trent-Severn caucus, which has been idle since the election was called 37 days ago.

Finally, he has to find out when Parliament will be reconvened. He said it was possible he would be returning to Ottawa before Christmas. The challenge, he quipped, would be to find his desk under the mountain of mail.

Through the campaign, Devolin supported re-establishing rail service between Peterborough and Toronto. He wants to see a stop at Pontypool for commuters, and possibly one in Cavan.

He often compared the election to a review of his performance over the past two years. As MP, he held seniors



Sipping celebratory champagne, Ursula and Barry Devolin watch the election results come at the incumbent MP's election night headquarters at Captain's Restaurant and Sports Lounge on Hwy. 35 in Lindsay. The Devolins didn't

seminars, pensions and benefits information sessions and hosted passport clinics. He was involved in a review of the Trent-Severn Waterway and set up a local farm council.

In 2006, Devolin received 49 per cent of the votes in the riding. He is the only candidate who is still around from that campaign. At the time, the Liberals came in second with 29 per cent, the NDP was third with 17 per cent and Green trailed at 5 per cent.

Devolin ran for the first time in the riding in 2004 and won with 44 per cent of the votes. He became an MP for the new Conservative Party of Canada, which had absorbed the Canadian Alliance, formerly the Reform Party. Devolin ran unsuccessfully for Reform in 1993.

The other candidates were all newcomers to politics. White is a retired elementary school principal and a new-

comer to the riding. Yardy gained national attention when he became the youngest candidate in this election. The 18-year-old Lindsay resident is a Fleming College student.

Bell was flown into the riding. He's a musician and publisher in Peterborough. Switzer was born in Haliburton but the retired barber lived most of his life away from the riding, returning to his home count a few years ago.

Election night was particularly stressful for Ursula Devolin. Her childhood friend died on the Thanksgiving weekend at the age of 35 from a blood clot. She had given birth a few days earlier. Ursula said that she doesn't have a memory since childhood that didn't include her friend. She marveled at her strength in giving to other people. Even while in hospital, her friend made sure she voted.

Maybe one day they'll make a difference

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Grade 5 classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are not only learning about the Canadian government as part of their school curriculum, but they're also taking part in their own election.

In fact, across Canada approximately 4,300 schools are involved with the project called Student Vote, www.studentvote.ca.

In 2003 a young couple was disturbed by how few young people got out to vote and made it their goal to reverse this terrible trend. Their basic principle was the adage practice makes perfect.

Minden's Grade 5 teachers Sue Ferren and Joanne Berube and their students were responsible for organizing the mock election, with bona fide Elections Canada boxes.

"I'm interested in seeing what the turn out is," says Ferren.

Student Vote was designed for students to discuss and debate current issues, parties and candidates in class and with family and friends. The Grade 5 students have learned the platforms of each party and have a general idea of what each stands for.

It culminates in an authentic voting experience where stu-



Aurora Acorn, 9, drops her ballot in the box as Liberal scrutineer Dominique Douglas, far right, and deputy returning officer Jonathan Guild help her along.

dents vote on their riding's candidates.

Haliburton County usually paints itself blue politically but Ferren isn't so sure the outcome will be the same with the younger voters.

Ferren said the program is great and that she is surprised how "into it" the kids got.



Matt James/TIMES

Grade 7 student Alnoor Govani drops his ballot in the box as deputy returning officer Owen Mackeigan observes to ensure the process is done correctly.

Council must make airport decision soon

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

In shaky economic times with an infrastructure grant deadline looming, Algonquin Highlands council needs to decide what it's doing with the Stanhope Airport – and quickly.

At its regular council meeting Thursday, council members grappled with the result of the consultants' report on building a second, longer \$3.5 million runway at the airport, along with overwhelmingly negative public sentiment for the project.

It was made especially difficult because the Building Canada Fund, which is accepting applications for major infrastructure grants, wants an application, including a sound business plan, by November 21. Council would have to decide to apply for it at its next meeting on October 23.

"I don't think you can assign the 23rd to the funding application and have a plan of any substance that would be useful for the future," councillor Carol Moffatt said.

Moffatt was vocal about her hesitation to move forward with a second runway without an extensive business plan. At this point, she said, she didn't see the worth of a second runway to the population.

"I don't think anybody's going to come here because of a runway. They might come here if you had a solid business and tourism development plan with partners and the county at the table," she said.

The entire morning was taken up with airport business, first with public delegations for and against the expansion, followed by a financial report by CAO Lorne Mitchell on how the municipality could pay for the runway and then an hour-and-a-half discussion between councillors on whether they wanted the runway and how to pay for it.

Conversation kept returning to the infrastructure grant, which would ask the municipality to pay one-third of the cost while the province and federal government split the difference.

According to Mitchell's report, at the minimum, the project would cost \$3,445,000, which includes a crosswind runway, existing runway rehabilitation, GPS approach and project management. At the most – if the municipality took on the whole cost and paid it back over a 30-year period – the interest would be \$3,387,905 on its own, but the cost to the taxpayer would be 30 cents per \$100,000 of assessment yearly.

If Algonquin Highlands got the Building Canada grant it would only have to borrow \$1,148,333. Paid back over 30 years the interest would be \$1,199,017 and would be a decrease of \$14.50 in taxes a year after adjusting for capacity reductions and borrowing increases.

It was agreed that at the October 23 meeting councillors would come back prepared to vote on what project to apply for. Fixing Buckslide Bridge was another suggestion of where money could be spent.



A large crowd of Algonquin Highlands ratepayers were on hand Thursday morning to listen to councillors debate whether to proceed with proposed crosswind runway.

But because no decision has been made to proceed with the expansion, it was hard for councillors to okay the grant application.

Moffatt asked all of the councillors to explain why they wanted to go ahead with the runway.

"I have a vision that we will be able to bring in more people and if we have current infrastructure to invite other people whether they are rich, poor, whatever it is our responsibility to look at all of those things," said councillor Diane Griffin.

"The airport is a good opportunity to instill industry and even bring in residential people building homes and whatever," she said.

Don Shortreed said he was worried that there wouldn't be any reason for young people to stay in the area without some jobs and infrastructure.

"I'm worried about the youth. I'm worried about my grandchildren. What have they got here to do in the future?" he said.

Tom Gardner said that the runway could possibly relieve some of the ambulance teams with MedEvac fixed-wing airplanes.

It could also bring better jobs, because the tourism industry is not as strong as it used to be and service industry jobs don't pay

enough for families.

Gardner responded to the public's concerns that the airport will lose even more money than it already does with a second runway.

"We're not here operating a business. We're trying to be business-like but we're offering services to the people. It's part of our infrastructure and it's infrastructure that can attract investment," he said.

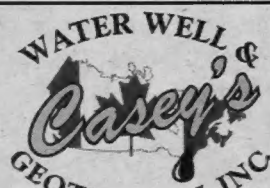
But as nice as it would be to have a second runway, Gardner said the economy was just too poor to put the municipality in debt right now.

"To commit the municipality to \$3 million or \$5 million or whatever, I'm right now not willing to do that. There's this Build Canada Fund, but it still wants us to commit one-third of the dollars, and even that is a big chunk," he said.

"In this climate am I willing to go out and borrow? I don't think so. I'm afraid to. I'd like to hold back and see how the future's going to play out," he said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she thought the runway could bring more tourism, but more likely more industry like the highly successful small manufacturer Heat-Line.

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Councillors have opposing views on economic impact

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"What I think is most important is that tourism jobs do not pay well enough for young families to stay in Haliburton County or move into Haliburton County. ... The manufacturing firm we have at the airport [Heat-Line] pays a wage that will allow a family a decent living, buy a home, raise children and stay in our area. I think this is the kind of industry that we want to take a look at," she said.

"I can't prove to you that it's going to bring in economic development, but can you prove to me that it's not? That's just as good a question," she said.

Harrison said that any projections a business plan would make for potential investment would be "speculation" and didn't think it was as important as some were making it out to be.

Ultimately, she said, the Stanhope Airport is at a standstill and needs to have investment put into it in order to attract more investment from out of the county. To fix the current runway alone didn't make sense to her.

"My concern is I'm not very willing today to spend that kind of money on more of the same. That's a big expenditure for Algonquin Highlands and as I said earlier ... I don't feel we will bring in any more economic development if we don't provide safer infrastructure [like a longer runway]," she said.

"To me if it did come in at \$800,000 I would have a very difficult time spending that on the existing infrastructure knowing full well we aren't going to get anything new out of it," she said.

There was some disagreement over how much repairs would be on the runway. Although consultants quoted just more than \$400,000 to fix the runway, council wondered if it would be more as a standalone project.

Delegations to council were mixed. Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association president Paul MacInnes asked council to demonstrate a clear market need for the expansion and a business plan before going forward.

David McKinlay of North Shore Road asked council to listen to their taxpayers and not go ahead with the project, even if they wanted to.

Andy Muirhead critiqued the technical report and questioned whether many new flights would be encouraged by a second runway.

Archie Dobbins said that he would ap-

preciate a second runway as owner of Air Lodge. He told council he'd like to expand into an air school, mini-hotel and airplane maintenance shop, but the infrequency of flights prohibited that.

Ted Graham of Bracebridge said he could employ four people fixing the insides of light aircraft.

Hannu Halminen said even in an eco-

nomie recession he would like to build an air park at the airport if development went ahead.

And John Quarterman of the Canadian Owners' and Pilots Association said council should look at the airport like Wal-Mart looks at a parking lot; it doesn't generate income, but it definitely brings investment to the community.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Airport to nowhere

Algonquin Highlands council meeting took a few strange turns last Thursday.

For the first time councillors decided to talk openly and freely about their reasons for supporting (or not) a second runway at the Stanhope Airport.

Even though it is a little late to talk about why a runway might be built (given that \$90,000 has been spent on consulting fees and a major land expropriation has already been done), it was refreshing to be able to hear the rationale behind such a controversial decision.

The speeches given by Diane Griffin, Tom Gardner, Eleanor Harrison and Don Shortreed really were inspiring. They all saw a growing airport as a way to pull the municipality out of the downward spiraling tourism economy that serves up low paying jobs to locals on a seasonal basis.

Many times the airport was called the "jewel" of the county – something to be buffed, not allowed to tarnish.

It was enough to get caught up in the excitement of it all.

Luckily councillor Carol Moffatt had come researched and prepared to ask tough questions about the process and whether a runway would really fulfill these high-flying dreams.

How many jobs would a \$3.5 million runway create? Is 10 enough? Is 20? What about other infrastructure projects that need the municipality's attention? MedEvac told Moffatt that they are switching to smaller planes that would have no problem with the current runway. So the safety concern is out the window.

Then the huge surprise: Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner said he was no longer in support of the runway. Though he, too, shared the dreams of the other three councillors, he couldn't justify borrowing such large sums in such a touchy economic climate.

There was much debate about whether to apply for the Building Canada Fund for the airport when Buckslide Bridge could use that money instead.

Which seemed to prompt Reeve Eleanor Harrison to say she wanted everything or nothing at all.

"My concern is I'm not very willing today to spend that kind of money on more of the same. That's a big expenditure for Algonquin Highlands and as I said earlier ... I don't feel we will bring in any more economic development if we don't provide safer infrastructure. To me if it did come in at \$800,000 I would have a very difficult time spending that on the existing infrastructure knowing full well we aren't going to get anything new out of it," she said.

So she either wants a shiny new runway or no airport at all.

October 23 council will decide whether to go for the grant. At this point it's three against two in favour, so it looks likely.

If they go for runway funding it will be the wrong move. Watching the councillors stress over whether to apply for the grant and the confusion over whether the runway is even necessary shows just how preliminary the thinking on the airport is, despite the years of talk about it. There still is no comprehensive business plan!

The municipality isn't ready for a second runway and until it is there may be a bridge that could use that funding more.

Jenn Watt



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Hooked on rugs

Photo by Chad Ingram

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Pilot deems crosswind runway unnecessary

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support and sympathy to the residents opposed to the expansion of the Stanhope Airport.

As a landowner and thus taxpayer in Haliburton County I applaud their justified opposition to this unnecessary and seemingly cavalier use of public funds. In a time of great economic uncertainty the job of elected councillors is to be vigilant of our money. This crosswind runway and its costs would seem more frivolous than essential.

My family has farmed in Haliburton County since it was first settled well over one hundred years ago. During this time we have had land expropriated for public use three times. I only mention this because two of the three projects are now completely defunct and proven to have been completely unnecessary. But unfortunately there is no turning the clock back. The expropriated land will never return to my family. The public funds spent on these projects is long gone and the impact of short-sighted decision making never recovered from. I believe the same concern

applies to the proposed crosswind runway.

I now work as an airline pilot and continue to do some farming in the county. So as both a local taxpayer and pilot I was interested to read the September 24th article 'Angry crowd blasts airport study.'

During my time as a bush pilot in northern Canada I operated into dozens of strips that made Stanhope Airport look like Pearson International. I had to raise an eyebrow at the consultant who drew on his military experiences of operating as many as 30 medi-vacs in his career including one on Christmas Day. (Why mentioning Christmas Day would matter, I have no idea). I flew at least five times that many medi-vacs (including two on Christmas Day in 1993). The difference is that these were medi-vacs on worse strips and there were no other options available, certainly no crosswind runways to choose from. Poplar River, Manitoba comes to mind: 2,200 feet long, 50 feet wide, night time, lit so that we could see to land. We did, and got the gravely ill patient to Winnipeg over 200 miles south as there were no roads into this community. Poplar River needs and

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A tiger in your tank

THIS WEEK THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE gave their President Vladimir Putin a tiger cub for his birthday. Maybe I'm being cynical, but I'm not exactly sure that they had his best wishes in mind. And if this is truly the case, his security chief ought to be worried about next year's birthday.

Just imagine:

"What's in the box?" Putin says after blowing out the candles, several of which are connected with detonator cord.

"Uh, just read the card," says the dissident who drew the short straw.

"Thanks for all Draconian laws you make; in return please accept this snake! Love, the Russian people! Oh, how cute!"

Suddenly, Vlad opens the box, only to find a smaller box inside. Everyone laughs nervously and takes two giant steps backwards. And then, as he removes the lid, a huge Black Mamba – one of the world's deadliest poisonous snakes – strikes and barely misses him.

"Oh, you shouldn't have" he says as he slams shut the lid and gives the peasant

a firm handshake, photo op, and piece of cake.

Then he hands off the box and says,

"Yuri, put this beside the hot tub full of piranhas, the wounded Cape buffalo, and rabid grizzly bear."

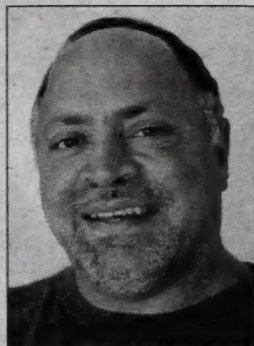
Though he's smiling on the outside, deep down he's beginning to have some doubts about his popularity.

Later, after a very narrow escape while playing pin the tail on the live donkey, he pulls his best adviser aside and verbalizes his worst fears.

"Could it be that the people don't like me?" he asks tentatively, while straightening out his party hat.

"Oh, Vladimir, you're being overly sensitive again!"

"Really? When is the last time someone bought you an antique parachute and twelve lessons?"



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

"The people love you!"

"What about the 100-foot bungee cord?"

"What about it?"

"Well, for one thing, the platform is only 90 feet above the pavement."

"You know the peasants and their math," he replies.

"That doesn't explain why they never tied off the other end."

"Would you believe forgetfulness?"

But, ultimately, Putin is

just like everyone else – he wants to believe the best; he just wants to be loved. So, against his better judgment,

he turns a blind eye to the negative incidents and accepts that it is all innocent.

In fact, after a while he convinces himself that, though the Russian people are lousy gift-givers, they are all right.

Later, while writing out the thank you cards, he actually feels silly about the

whole thing.

"A sleeping bag full of broken glass, a car without brakes, a tub radio," he chuckles. "Wait till I see those kidders!"

"That's the spirit sir," his chief adviser says, as he draws the blind and steps out of the way. And so Putin ends his special day feeling kind of good about himself. "They like me," he says. "They actually like me!"

He forgets that he was once head of the KGB. The gifts, no matter how potentially lethal, have touched his heart.

But then it happens. He's handed an envelope with something so sinister and obviously meant to hurt that even he can't deny it anymore. So he comes to the only conclusion he can: someone must hate him.

"Leaf tickets?" he hisses. "Who gave me these?"

"It was a gift from the Georgian ambassador."

"Fine," he mutters. "Invite him to a hot tub party...."

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A tank-raising bee

THERE WAS A BEE on Sapsucker Ridge on the weekend. Although no insects were involved, a certain amount of bumbling did take place.

This was a work bee, though not of the oldtime Haliburton variety, where all the neighbours gathered together to raise a barn and everything went well until somebody got so drunk he fell off the roof.

Neighbours might raise a barn, quilt a quilt, bring in the harvest, maintain a road or slaughter hogs. It was a collective, though nobody present had heard of Karl Marx.

The bee that raises a new sap storage tank five feet off the ground onto a platform beside the sugarhouse on Sapsucker Ridge involves only three people.

A combination of muscle and ingenuity and brute technology lifts the old dairy cooler to its new home on a perfect Thanksgiving Day.

My helpers are a good friend who is a genius with ropes and the laws of mechanics and a good neighbour with a backhoe and a taste for maple syrup. Truth is, I am the helper and they are the lead hands.

Just in case you are keeping notes, the tank we lift is a Speedway Bulk Cooler made by DeLaval Inc., which probably means it once held 320 U.S. (about 270 imperial) gallons of milk.

More recently, it was a sap storage tank for a syrup producer down by Janetville, near Peterborough. More recently still, it sat near his barn, waiting for a new home.

You can leave a dairy tank sitting outdoors because it is made of stainless steel and doesn't mind the weather. Used dairy coolers are relatively

inexpensive and easily cleaned and their double walls help keep sap cool. The Janetville dairy tank has other advantages over the stock-watering tank I have been using for sap storage. I have yearned for it for a couple years, but it is too big for my pickup and getting it all the way to Sapsucker Ridge seemed like a lot of trouble.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Two weekends ago, the same good friend with the rope savvy loops the cooler to the front-end loader on the seller's

farm tractor, which lifts it onto my friend's trailer for the ride north.

At Sapsucker Ridge, he ropes the tank and a couple of support beams to a tree and pulls the trailer out from under them.

The tank platform needs updating. The old tank is flat-bottomed, spreading out its weight, while the new tank's legs will concentrate its perhaps 3,500 pounds of sap and metal on

four points.

The new tank also is wider than the old and you can't look at the tank on the ground and decide exactly where it will have to sit for its hinged lid to open properly against the sugar shack.

Two new six-by-six-inch beams carry the new weight and quarter-inch steel plates keep the legs from punching into

the wood. The weight finally goes too far beyond the beams' supports, so a pair of new posts is next weekend's project.

With the backhoe parked endwise to everything, each tank end is roped and lifted high enough to slide the rope under it. Once a single rope is looped around each end and gathered around the backhoe hook, the real lifting begins.

My friend is on the platform to help swing the tank into place; I am on the ground, holding taut the rope ends that secures the knot. First try, the intended location is far too close to the sugarhouse.

Each relocation involves lifting and lowering, unknotting the rope, trying the lid, and reknitting. We know that moving the tank away from the sugarhouse shifts the weight on the beams, so each move is a matter of inches.

Deck boards have to be pulled up, steel plates moved – there are a half-dozen lifts or more before the tank finds its final home.

The backhoe leaves. Now only the sound of quacking ducks breaks the October silence.

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Crosswind argument is flawed

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will get improved air services. Stanhope does not need and should not get public funds for this project.

Years after flying in the bush I can list many single runway airports from Leeds England to the Canary Islands that I have flown Airbus jets into without the benefit of multiple runways to choose from.

I also believe the argument that a crosswind runway will increase aircraft movements substantially is flawed. First, there is no data to support this. It is pure speculation. Stanhope Airport will

always be a general aviation airport for the most part, which means you could build ten more runways and not see traffic/revenue increase much. Second, and more importantly the economy is headed into a downturn which means two things; one, general aviation will decline substantially. It always does in a recession. Two, the money will be needed elsewhere far more.

I do not want to come across as an airport NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) as I make my living from flying primarily, but I truly feel this project is unwarranted.

Kenneth Sedgwick
Minden

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To the Editor:

In the early afternoon of October 7, my wife and I were involved in a single-vehicle motorcycle accident on Hwy 35 just about in front of Sonia's Restaurant.

This note is to thank the individuals who stopped to help us – an off-duty nurse on her way to a meeting, an off-duty firefighter, the EMS re-

sponse team, the OPP constables and the nurses and Dr. David Fiddler at Minden Hospital.

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NOTICE to the Ratepayers of Minden HillsPlease be advised that the audited consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, as at December 31st, 2007 are now available on the website at www.mindenhills.ca (Finance and Tax Department 2007 Audited Financial Statements)**NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, October 30, 2008 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 06-10

Applicant - Andrzej LIPINSKI

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8835, registered September 5, 2008.

2. File No. 07-20

Applicant - Cameron JOHNSTON and Gail P. WEATHERSON
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8839, registered September 15, 2008.

3. File No. 07-25

Applicant - Tim and Theresa CUSIMANA

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8830, registered August 25, 2008.

4. File No. 08-03

Applicant - Don and Nadine BELL

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8847, registered September 24, 2008.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of October, 2008.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

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Oct. 30 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Oct. 30 2008 Annual Halloween Party (Minden Community Centre)
Oct. 30 Riverwalk Lottery - Early Bird Draw
Nov 13 Committee of the Whole, Council Chambers 9AM
Nov 27 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Nov. 28 Annual Lighting of the Christmas Tree & Moonlight Magic Sale
Nov. 29 Santa Claus Parade - "A Magical Christmas"

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Please be advised that Committee of the Whole meetings will resume commencing October 9th, 2008, pursuant to our Procedural By-law. A Committee of the Whole meeting will be held November 13th, 2008 as well. There will be no Committee of the Whole meeting in December, only a regular Council meeting, held on the second Thursday of December, 2008.



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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A13/2008, Part Lot 19, Concession 7, Township of Lutterworth, GULL LAKE.

Applicant: BELL: Don and Nadine

Purpose: To increase the size of an existing boathouse.

File No. MV A18/2008, Part Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Minden, KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK.

Applicant: BUGDEN: Craig (agent for Shirley BUGDEN)

Purpose: Proposing to construct an addition to a legal non-complying building in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone that will be larger and higher than permitted. It is also closer to the front lot line than permitted. Variances are required from Section 4.7.4 subsections ii), iii) and v).

File No. MV A19/2008, Part Lot 22, Concession 5, Township of Lutterworth, EAST MOORE LAKE.

Applicant: Robert and Shirley ELMS

Purpose: Proposing a renovation and small addition to a legal non-complying building in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone that will be higher and larger than permitted. It is also closer to the front lot line than permitted. Variances are required from Section 4.7.4 subsections iii) and v) and from Section 5.2, Table 2 for a lot created prior to February 22, 2005.

File No. MV A20/2008, Part Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, SOYERS LAKE.

Applicant: Ian CRUICKSHANK

Purpose: Proposing an addition to join a main dwelling unit and a guest cabin considered legal non-complying because they are closer to the front yard than permitted in the by-law. Also proposing to construct a garage with zero side yard setback. Variances are required from Section 4.7.4 v) and Section 5.2, Table 2 for a reduction in the side yard setback in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.

HEARING DATE: October 30th, 2008

TIME: 2:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2008

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment**WINTER SAND**

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Council, at their regular meeting held on September 25th, 2008 passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills agrees to proceed with the closure of the Iron Mine Landfill Site and proceed with the construction of the Transfer Station; And further that the hours of operation remain as present for the balance of 2008 and further that hours and days of operation for 2009 be brought forward early in 2009 for discussion and input from the public.

NOTICE RE: IRON MINE LANDFILL SITE

Effective October 15th, 2008

DISPOSAL OF construction material will

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IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

Jones wants more time to make changes to fence

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told council. "Right now it's being destroyed by a neighbour because she didn't want us there."

While Minden Hills bylaws do not deal with issues of fence aesthetics, they do limit fences to 1.9 metres (6.5 feet) in height and council gave Jones until October 24 to get the height of the fence lowered.

After the first meeting, Jones added two feet of fill under the fence to comply with the bylaw. Council asked Parkinson to do the same on her side of the fence but Parkinson said no. Since Jones cannot put the fill on Parkinson's side of the fence without trespassing, she has to cut two feet off the height of the fence.

At the October 9 council meeting, Jones requested that the deadline to lower the height of the fence be extended until spring or summer of 2009.

"My husband and I find the deadline very unfair and almost impossible to meet," Jones said, adding that they planned to spend Thanksgiving with family and also had

an anniversary party to attend before closing their cottage for the season.

"Are we expected to miss important family events because of the height of a fence?"

Jones informed council she and her husband had their property filled to bring the height of the fence, on their side, into compliance with the height requirement.

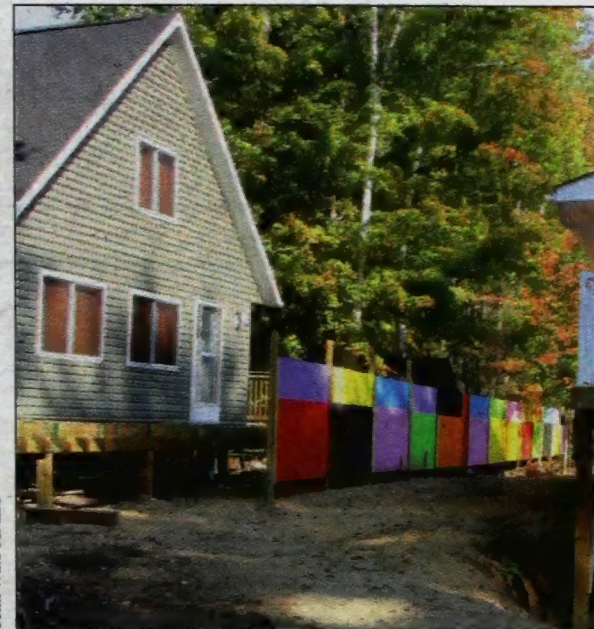
"The height of the fence was originally built in good faith," she said. "The style of the fence was also done in good faith."

However, Jones proceeded to inform councillors there had been years of feuding between herself and the Parkinson and Fallis families. "If these people back off and leave us alone, we will change the fence," she said.

"The issue is the fence," Councillor Rick Ratcliff told Jones.

Council resolved to waive the deadline until members received a report from the building inspector on the subject.

Ken Jones was in meetings all day on Tuesday and was unable to visit the site.



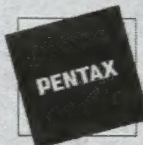
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The side of the fence facing the Fallis property is brightly coloured. Owner Julie Jones looks at natural wood.



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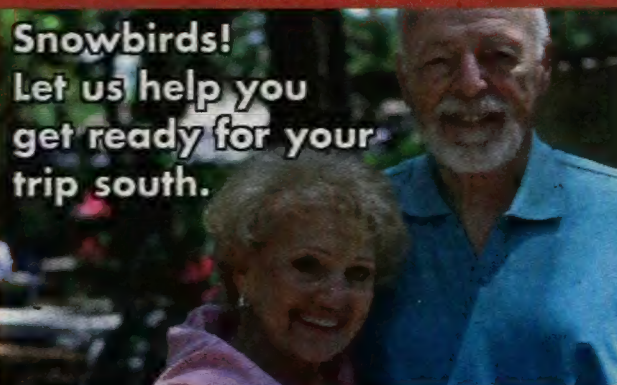
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These students were presented with their school letters. Front Row: Rachel Morgan, Meghan Bottum, and Jordyn Archer. Middle Row: Will Pentesco, Mhairi Treharne and Dan Goodwin. Back Row: Karl Kadwell.

2008 School Letters

Meghan Bottum, Karl Kadwell, William Pentesco, Daniel Goodwin, Jordyn McLaughlin-Archer, Mhairi Treharne, Rachel Morgan

Presentation of awards to Year 1 students

The Year 1 Drama Award

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 1 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50: Christopher Judge

The Year 1 Music Award

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 1 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music. Award of \$50: Jacob Outram

The Year 1 French Immersion Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 French Immersion. Award of \$50: Paige Roberts

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship

Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 for the Technical student judged to be the most outstanding in safety standards and cooperation. Award of \$75: Brittany Howe

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Applied Geography. Awards of \$50: Ashley Proctor and Sasha White

The Agnew's General Store English Award



Year 1 Honours were awarded to Cassie Berry, Ian Bottum, Erik Brookes Kyle Carnochan, Mikaela Charlebois, Jeanna Dibblee, Teghan Dodds Andrew Elia, Tyler Gilligan, Ali Henwood, Jenny Henwood, Aaron Hillier, Alyssa Hobden, Channele Hosken, Brittany Howe, Nicole Jennings, Megan McKay, Myia Newton, Tara O'Sullivan, Jacob Outram, Lindsey Pogue, Ashley Proctor, Leo Regina, Carson Roberts, Paige Roberts, Kristen Schollig, Monica Sullivan, Bobby Thompson, and Joshua Wright.

Donated by Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce, to the student with the highest mark in Year 1 Applied English. Award of \$100: Gregory Clements

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Junior Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 1 Food and Nutrition course. Award of \$100: Samantha Berry-Curl

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography

Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Geography. Award of \$100: Teghan Dodds

The Year 1 Academic French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic French. Award of \$50: Teghan Dodds

The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics

Established by Jim and Doris Cooper for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Mathematics. Award of \$90: Teghan Dodds

The Year 1 Academic English Award

Donated by Mrs. Brenda Robinson to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic English. Award of \$100: Teghan Dodds

Presentation of awards to Year 2 students

The Applied Canadian History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Canadian History. Awards of \$25: Dylan Graham and Graeme Lloyd

The Year 2 Spanish Award

Donated by Ms. Cindy Mitchell to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Spanish. Awards of \$50: Emily Roberts

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art

Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, to a student in Year 2 Visual Arts who is successful and shows promise. Award of \$50: Erin Pottier

The Year 2 Music Award

Donated by the Levis Family of Haliburton to the student in Year 2 Music who shows leadership and commitment. Award of \$50: Alex

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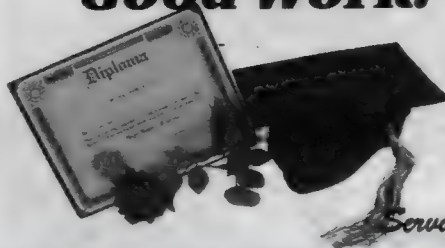
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The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics

Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Mathematics. Awards of \$100: Chelsea Tylee and Evan Woudstra

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Junior Family Studies Award

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 2 Hospitality and Tourism Technology course. Award of \$100: Chanice Finch

The Jason Hollowell Award

Donated by the Family of Jason Hollowell to a student who willingly and without condition shows kindness, support, respect and friendship to a student or students in the PALS program. Award of \$100: Brandon Thomas

The Year 2 Academic French Award

Donated by Ms. Jessica Lloyd to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic French. Award of \$100: Kaitlin Allore

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary

Established by the Students' Council of H.H.S.S. for a deserving student who is continuing in Year 3. Award of \$40: Kaitlin Allore

The Easton Family Award

Donated by the Easton family of Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Computer and Information Science course. Award of \$150: Drew Paul

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award

Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Technological Design. Award of \$150: Jonathan Murray

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait for the student who achieves the highest mark in Transportation Technology. Award of \$200: Matthew Rae

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by the late Archie Stouffer for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Science. Award of \$100: Dan Boisvert

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship

Established by the late Archie Stouffer for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Science. Award of \$100: Kara Pogue

The World History Scholarship

Donated by Jennifer Paton to the student who achieves the highest mark in World History to the Sixteenth Century. Award of \$50: Kara Pogue

The Academic Canadian History Award

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Canadian History. Award of \$50: Kara Pogue

The Year 2 Academic English Award

Donated by Mrs. Brenda Robinson to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic English. Award of \$100: Kara Pogue

Presentation of awards to Year 3 students**The Year 3 English Scholarship**

Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 College English. Award of \$50: Jocelyn Townsend

The Year 3 Music Award

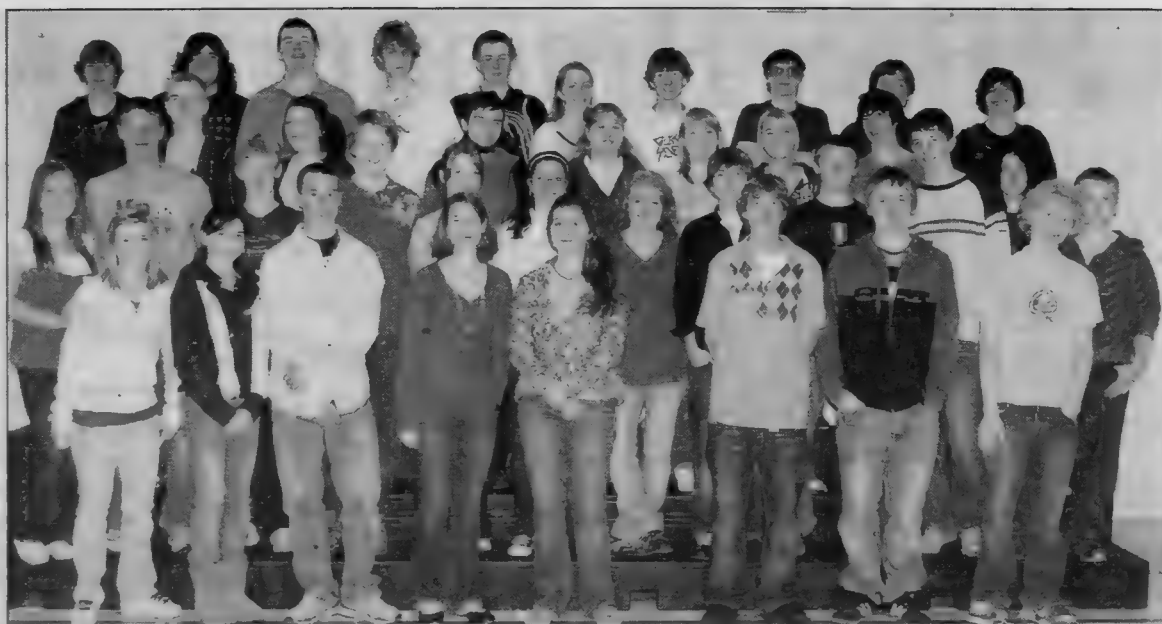
Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 3 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music. Award of \$50: Erin Stephen

The World History Scholarship

Donated by Jennifer Paton to the student who achieves the highest mark in World History to the Sixteenth Century. Award of \$50: Brittany Elia

The Legal Studies Award

Donated by Mr. David Shapiera to the student who achieves the highest mark in the course Understanding Canadian Law. Awards of \$50: Brittany Elia and Kristine Barry

The Twentieth Century History Award

Year 2 Honours were awarded to: 1st year honours: Kevin Brand, Allison Hutchings, Graeme Lloyd, Peter Markowski, Alex McMaster, Tamara Poropat, Alex Vassos, Matt Vieira, Jesse Walker, Michael Walli, Evan Woudstra, and Adam van Nood. 2nd year honours: Kaitlin Allore, Dan Boisvert, Nicholas Botticella, Mike Callaghan, Kelsey Crowe, Joe Ferracuti, Scott Griffith, J.J. Kerr, Janice Kitley, Nicole Mazara, Megan McCrear, Kelly Outram, Drew Paul, Kara Pogue, Erin Pottier, Skylar Pratt, Matt Rae, Dylan Reynolds, Will Riley McReynolds, Emily Roberts, Jesse Schmidt, Nadia Shivji, Emma Stephens, Kyla Suchovs, Shelby-Lynn Swanton, Tim Thurley, Marjorie Voicey, and Tiffany VanLieshout.

Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Twentieth Century History. Awards of \$100: Joshua Sipe

The Dawson Gray Accounting Scholarship

Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 Introduction to Financial Accounting. Award of \$100: Paige Carey

The Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Communications Technology. Award of \$100: Anthony Micallef

The Assante Financial Management Award

Donated by Mr. Gord Schakelaar of Assante Financial Management Group, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Mathematics of Personal Finance. Award of \$100: Rachel Burk

The Year 3 French Award

Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University French. Award of \$100: Amanda vanLieshout

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies**Award**

Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Introduction to Anthropology, Psychology and Sociology course. Award of \$100: Nicole Phillips

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award

Established by Mrs. Doreen Stinson-Burcombe, and augmented by the Healthy Active Living Department, and presented to a female student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. Award of \$100: Christianna Walker

The Year 3 Drama Award

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 3 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50: Holly Quibell

The Modern Electric Communications Award

Donated by Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett and their families to a deserving student who demonstrates dedication and achievement in Year 4 Communications Technology. Award of \$100: Holly Quibell

The Wellesley Robertson Memorial Award

Donated by Mrs. Debbie Robertson to the student with the most

commitment and dedication in the Regional Geography: Travel and Tourism course. Award of \$100: Claire Flatman

The Gloria McCormack Memorial Award

Donated by the Friends of Gloria McCormack to a student who has contributed the most to the Practical Academic Life Skills Program. Award of \$50: Claire Flatman

The Year 3 English Scholarship

Donated by Mrs. Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 University level English. Award of \$50: Dillon Woudstra

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award

Donated by the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association to the most improved student in Technological Design and who shows the greatest interest in a career in the home building industry. Award of \$100: Dillon Woudstra

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award

Donated by the Haliburton Rotary Club to a deserving student who has overcome a learning exceptionality in order to succeed in school. Award of \$200: Katie King

The Don Cameron Award

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technology (computer and other) as it relates to entertainment and communication. Award of \$200: Mark Perecko

The Haliburton Legion Award for Transportation Technology
Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 Transportation Technology. Award of \$100: Daniel Wright

The Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship
Established by Mrs. Louise Cooper, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University Physics. Award of \$100: Daniel Wright

The Year 3 English Scholarship
Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 University level English. Award of \$50: Madeline Ferracuti

The Healthy Active Living Department Award
Donated by the Healthy Active Living Department of H.H.S.S. to a female student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. Award of \$100: Madeline Ferracuti

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award
Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who has shown leadership and involvement in environmental issues. Award of \$100: Madeline Ferracuti

Presentation of awards to graduates

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Awards
Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club to two students who exemplify the qualities in our School Credo: Respect, Commitment and Responsibility. Awards of \$45: Kaitlin Neave and Jamie Kimble

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award
Established by Mr. J. Burton Millar for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the musical life of the school. Award of \$45: Scott Duggan

The Laurie Bacon and Valerie Cowan Memorial Award
Established by the H.H.S.S. Girls' Athletic Association for a female graduate who has contributed in an outstanding way to

school activities in Year 4. Award of \$45: Melissa Rowley

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award
Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden, to two students in the CLC program who have shown great progress. Award of \$50: Laura Voiccy

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary
Established by the Corporation of Minden Hills for a graduate who is a resident of the Township of Minden Hills and who has made a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$50: Adam Milewski

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award
Established by the late Mrs. Marge Ferguson for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in the field of Art. Award of \$60: Emily Sands

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary
Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark, Maple Lake for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$35: William Harpley

The Donald J. Finn Bursary
Established by Mr. Donald J. Finn for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$40: William Harpley

The Brenda Ann Chambers Award
Established by the estate of Brenda Ann Chambers for a deserving student who has shown excellence in ecological principles. Awards of \$80: Nikole Watson

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary
Established by the Ferguson Family for a graduating student proceeding to further education in the study of Art. Award of \$35: Christopher Hosken

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Bursary
Established by Mr. J. Earl Hewitt and Mr. Donald J. Finn for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$45: Christopher Hosken

The Year 4 English Scholarship
Donated by Mrs. Chris Duchene to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 College English. Award of \$100: Taylor Vlaming

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award



Year 3 Honours were presented to the following: 1st year honours: Brittany Griffin, Jun Kim, Miranda Lauricella, Kiu Lo, Nicole Phillips, Riley Sisson, Emily Stonehouse, and Kieran Wulff. 2nd year honours: Robbie Balaski, Adeilah Dahlke, Jaimie Gazely, Courtney Griffin, Stephen Nelson, Jon Pawson, Erin Stephen Jocelyn Townsend, and Joli Young. 3rd year honours: Nicole Aitken, Carolyn Barnes, Kristine Barry, Kristen Bradley, Shane Dibblee, Brittany Elia, Maddie Ferracuti, Ashley McAllister, Anthony Micallef, Curtis Nichol, Andrew Osborne, Cody Pringle, Holly Quibell, Jamie Ruddell, Michelle Slote, Lindsay Snelgrove, Erica Sullivan, Claire Tam, Sarah Varty, Christianna Walker, Nathan Woodcock, Dillon Woudstra, and Daniel Wright.

Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 997, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Todd Simms

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary
Donated by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing environmental studies. Award of \$100: Bianca Scuric

The Kevker Publications Limited Award
Donated by Kevker Publications Limited to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of journalism or graphic arts. Award of \$100: Alisha Merritt

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary
Established by the late Ronald J. Curry for a deserving graduate who is studying at a community college, with first preference to a student of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Award of \$100: Brenda Mercer

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary
Established by the late Ronald J. and Maxine Curry for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Jack Hutchison

The Haliburton Lumber Award

Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 Technological Design. Awards of \$100: Connor Duhaime and Karl Kadwell

The Florence Hunter Bursary
Established by Mrs. Ruth Phillips for a deserving graduate who is continuing to post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$100: Jillian Denniston

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary
Established by the Dollo Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Mitchell Hicks

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship
Established by the Gorveatt Family for a student who has demonstrated dedication and co-operation, and is pursuing studies at a Canadian university. Award of \$100: Amber Defoe

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship
Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a graduate who has demonstrated academic success and leadership in school activities. Award of \$100: Heather Cox-Gurdon

The Catholic Women's League

of St. Anthony of Padua (Haliburton) Award

Donated by the C.W.L. of St. Anthony of Padua, Haliburton, to a young woman who is pursuing post-secondary studies and who has shown exemplary volunteer work in her community. Award of \$100: Danielle Chvedukas

The Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award
Established by the family and friends of Sarah Bloomfield for a student who is attending college or university, and who has displayed a determined and compassionate zest for life. Award of \$100: Samantha Blanchard

The Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary
Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a graduate who has made a significant contribution to the Canadian Legion Cadet Program. Award of \$100: Shane Bailey

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary
Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for deserving graduates who are pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$45: Hollie Triviss

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deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$60: Hollie Traviss

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Jeff Hutchings for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$60: Bronwen Rolfe

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Rodney Gorveatt for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$60: Bronwen Rolfe

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary

Established by the Herlihey Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$150: Trevor Guyton

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary

Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Melissa Bryan

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary

Donated by Brian and Dorothy Black, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

Award of \$100: Melissa Bryan

The Leslie and Nila Reynolds Memorial Award

Established by Mrs. Carol Reynolds to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Canadian History or Journalism. Award of \$200: Alicia Smith

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary

Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for deserving graduates pursuing post-secondary education. Awards of \$225: Jessica Sansford and Mitchell Sobil

The Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary

Established by the late Mr. Gordon W. Newman for a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$225: Kandice Couvillion

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary

Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club

for deserving graduates who are pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$45: Zak Prenger

The John Burton Memorial Bursary

Donated by Murray and Marilyn Kuno to a student who is studying Physical Education or Recreation at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$200: Zak Prenger

The Mrs. Mary Coneybeare Memorial Bursary

Donated by Jim and Andrea Churko for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$250: Jake Walker

The George H. Thayer Memorial Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$250: Bhumi Shah

The O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey Award

Donated by the Haliburton Branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to a student who is continuing education in an apprenticeship trade. Award of \$250: Jami Poyner

The Community Living Haliburton County Bursary

Donated by Community Living Haliburton County to a deserving student who exemplifies the goal of Community Living. Award of \$250: Jasmine Mawbey

The Year 4 Drama Award

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who has made an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 4 Dramatic Arts. Awards of \$50: Kyla Bryant

The Joan Cameron Award

Donated by CANOE.FM to a student in Year 4 in either the drama or music program who has exhibited a high level of artistic development and demonstrated that in the school and in the community. Award of \$200: Kyla Bryant

The Modern Electric Bursary

Donated by Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett and their families to a graduate who is taking a program of Business Studies at a community college. Award of \$100: Allison Lytle

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Award

Established by the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a graduate who is pursuing

business or technical studies.

Award of \$175: Allison Lytle

The Lifetouch Photography Award

Donated by Dave Stoliker of Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service to a deserving student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Jessica Pottier

The Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$200: Jessica Pottier

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary

Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, for a deserving student who is pursuing a career in the medical field. Award of \$100: Coral Pratt

The H.H.S.S. Science Department Scholarship for Science

Established by the Science Department of H.H.S.S. for the student who achieves the highest marks in two of the three Senior Level Science courses. Award of \$200: Coral Pratt

The Aramark Bursary

Donated by Aramark Canada Ltd. to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in the food service industry or hospitality industry. Award of \$300: Nelson Evans

The Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Scholarship

Established by the Family and Friends of Brenda Ripley for a student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Horticulture. Award of \$325: Holly Johnston

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award

Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden, to two students in the CLC program who have shown great progress. Award of \$50: Garrett Lorenz

The Haliburton County Food For Kids Scholarship

Donated by Haliburton County Food For Kids to a student who shows commitment to improving the nutritional health of the school environment and supporting the TLDSB nutrition policy. Award of \$300: Andrew Flowers

The Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award for Students



Principal Gary Brohman presented Emily Turner with the Governor-General award for having the highest mark of a graduating student.

Presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario to recognize graduating students who have had exemplary records of volunteer service to their communities. Award of Commemorative Pin: Andrew Flowers

The Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Award

In Memory of Morgan English. Established by the Haliburton Paramedics CUPE Local 4435, for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in a paramedic program. Award of \$400: Michelle Neumann

The Ross Rigney Award

Donated by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education and who has shown outstanding leadership attributes. Award of \$200: Victoria Hillier

The Dorothy G. Cowie Memorial Award

Donated by Mrs. Jan McMaster of Assante Financial Management, Haliburton, to a deserving female student who is pursuing post-secondary education in business. Award of \$200: Victoria Hillier

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Lion's Club to a graduate who is studying a technical program at

a community college. Award of \$400: Julian Forget

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Penny Pripp for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$60: Ryan Kerr

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary

Established by the Family and Friends of Wendy Schell for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$60: Ryan Kerr

The Minden District Fur Harvesters Award

Donated by the Minden District Fur Harvesters, to a deserving graduate who is continuing post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$300: Ryan Kerr

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary

Established by the Hodgson Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$175: Jessica Austen

The Anna English Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$250: Jessica Austen

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The C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics

Donated by the Levis Family to the student who achieves the highest mark in a Year 4 College Mathematics course. Award of \$100: Laurie Leblanc

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award

Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary studies. Award of \$350: Laurie Leblanc

The Ken Wilson Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$300: Daniel Goodwin

The Family Studies Award

Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Challenge and Change in Society. Award of \$150: Daniel Goodwin

The Aramark Nutrition Bursary

Donated by Aramark Canada Limited to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education in Hospitality and Tourism. Preference is given to a student who has demonstrated leadership in promoting the nutritional well-being of H.H.S.S. Award of \$500: Brittany Doran

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Scholarship

Donated the H.H.S.S.F. to a student who is pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Health Services. Award of \$500: Lana Cole

The Curry Motors Byron Bain Award

Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton, to a student in Year 4 Transportation Technology who demonstrates high proficiency and is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100: Colin Callaghan

The Haliburton Legion Award for Trade Apprenticeship

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a deserving graduate who is pursuing an apprenticeship in a recognized trade. Award of \$100: Colin Callaghan

The NAPA Auto Parts Award

Donated by Mr. Jim Richards of NAPA Auto Parts, Haliburton, to a student in Year 4 Transportation Technology who demonstrates a high standard of technical proficiency.

ciency. Set of Auto Mechanic Tools: Colin Callaghan

The First Student Canada Award

Donated by First Student Canada to a student in Year 4 of the Technical Program who demonstrates high proficiency. Award of \$100: Colin Callaghan

The V&S Department Store Marketing Award

Donated by Andy and Sandra Glecoff of V&S Department Store and Crafts 'n More, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 Small Business Organization and Management course. Award of \$200: Colin Callaghan

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary

Established by the Rotary Club of Minden for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$550: Larissa Vassos

The Year 4 Music Award

Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 4 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music. Award of \$50: Natalia Salvatori

The Retired Teachers of Ontario Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Unit of the Retired Teachers of Ontario to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in an education-related field. Award of \$500: Natalia Salvatori

The Clarence McInerney Memorial Bursary

Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$250: Paul Griffin

The H.H.S.S. Forest Management Award

Established by Peter Hynard for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education in Forest Management. Award of \$300: Paul Griffin

The Winifred Campbell Bursary

Established by Mr. Neil Campbell for a deserving graduate who is resident of the geographical township of Snowdon and is pursuing post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$100: Jessica Albert

The James and Betty Skinner I.B.E.W. Award

Donated by Mrs. Wanda Mole to a student who is pursuing a trade apprenticeship to be used towards their tools or education. Award of \$200: Jessica Albert

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary

Donated by the Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F. to a graduate who is continuing education in an education-related field. Award of \$250: Jessica Albert

The Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship

Donated by the Wallace Family to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Canadian and World Issues: Geographic Analysis. Award of \$150: Robin Lennox

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship

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The following students have earned First-Class Honours for four years and are being awarded Certificates of Membership in the Haliburton Highlands Honour Society: Meagan Batovanja, Meghan Bottum, Jesse Brookes, Siobhan Creelman, Connor Duhaime, Daniel Goodwin, Trevor Guyton, Ryan Kerr, Laurie Leblanc, Elizabeth Lopez, Jordyn McLaughlin-Archer, Rachel Morgan, Sarah McLaughlin, William Pentesco, Jessica Sansford, Alicia Smith, Emily Turner, and Nikole Watson

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HUNTING SEASON 2008



Take a young person hunting

Many residents throughout Haliburton County have fond memories about their first forays in the woods. The sight of a whitetail deer, the flush a ruffed grouse, or the gobble of a wild turkey create lasting memories and, often, instill a life-long love of the outdoors. Really, the best way to understand and appreciate nature is to see it first hand.

That's why this hunting season, experienced hunters should take their spouse or a young person hunting.

"Most youth love the outdoors, and they want so much to be apart of the hunting experience," said Mike Reader, Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "Young people introduced to hunting early will develop an enthusiasm for fish and wildlife conservation in years to come. Every hunter should make an effort to introduce at least one young person to the tradition of hunting."

A first step in introducing a young person or new outdoor enthusiast to the hunting tradition is to enroll them in a local hunter education program or the new Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program.

The hunter education program is an exciting, 20-hour course that provides training in many outdoor related activities, including wilderness survival, wildlife tracking and identification, habitat management, field techniques, safety and ethics. The course is mandatory for every new hunter in Ontario.

Following successful completion of the Hunter Education Program, new hunters can further their hunting training by participating in Ontario's new Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program (H.A.S.P.) The program is designed to give practical hunting experience while under the direct supervision of a fully qualified and licensed hunting mentor.

Hunters should remember the following guidelines when taking new hunters afield to learn:

- keep the hunting party small - in a large hunting party it is difficult to maintain a controlled teaching environment for an apprentice.
- involve the apprentice in all aspects of the hunt from planning the hunt and packing the equipment to cleaning the game after the hunt.
- prepare for the hunt with outdoor walks and detailed discussions of what to expect on the hunt.

• plan to hunt only part of the day; apprentices are not ready for dawn to dusk marathons.

• be sure the apprentice is properly dressed for the day; don't forget the hunter orange.

Take time to enjoy the outdoors and be sure to teach the apprentice that there is more to hunting than filling a game bag. Sunsets, tracks in the snow and the sounds of distant flocks of geese are worth a pause to enjoy them.

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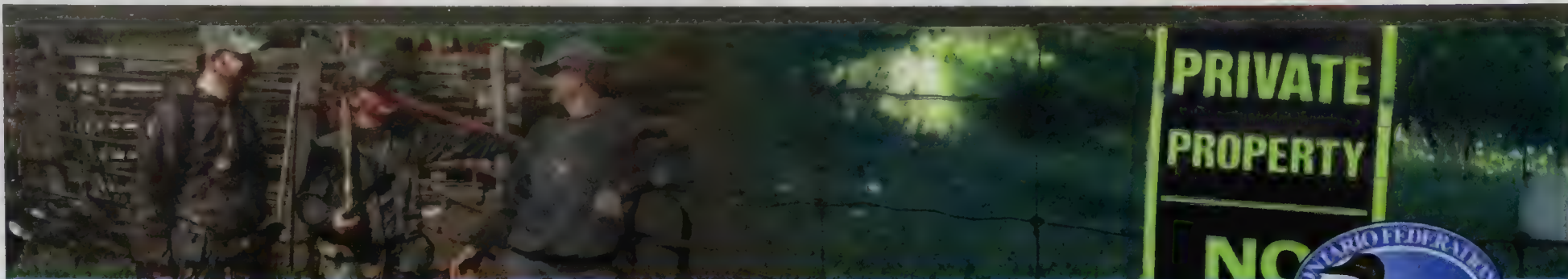
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Hunters improve public safety

A record number of vehicle collisions with wildlife continues to reinforce the virtues of the annual hunting season especially throughout parts of Durham Region, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Recently, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation announced that in the past decade, collisions with wildlife have jumped 86 percent. In 2003, over 13,000 vehicle/wild animal collisions were reported (many more go unreported). On average, there is a costly collision with wildlife approximately every 38 minutes in Ontario – about 90 percent of these are collisions with deer. One out of every 18 vehicle collisions involves a wild animal.

Lanark County, Ottawa, Simcoe County, Thunder Bay and Middlesex County are the five areas in Ontario with the highest number of combined property damage, injury and fatal collisions as a result of wildlife.

"Hunters play a critical role in keeping our roadways safe," said O.F.A.H. Biologist, Ed Reid. "Hunting is more than just a time-honored family tradition, it's also a proven wildlife management tool. Regulated hunting helps reduce crop damage, habitat degradation as well as vehicle collisions with wild animals. In fact, wildlife experts estimate that, if it were not for hunters, collisions with wildlife would soar by over 200 percent," he said.

The O.F.A.H. is proud to point out all of the valuable contributions made by Ontario's half a million licensed hunters, particularly in the interests of public safety, economics and conservation. While hunting in Ontario represents \$1.5 billion in economic activity, over \$10 million in annual hunting license fees pays for conservation enforcement, research and restoration programs.

Hunt camps aim at fire safety

In August, 2007, three people died tragically in a fire at a hunting and fishing camp in the County of Haliburton. In June of 2008, two separate fires in trailer homes resulted in the deaths of four people. There was no evidence of working smoke alarms in any of these fires.

The Ontario Fire Code requires every dwelling unit in Ontario to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas. The term dwelling unit includes seasonal homes such as park model trailers, cabins and cottages and also includes trailer homes, motor homes and other recreational vehicles.

"To prevent further fire injuries and fatalities, anglers and hunters should remember to pack a new smoke alarm and some extra smoke alarm batteries," urges Pat Burke, Fire Marshal of Ontario. "Fire safety is not just for homes; it's for cottages, cabins, seasonal hunt camps, RVs, trailers, and mobile homes too. It's the law in Ontario to have working smoke alarms in every dwelling."

In addition to working smoke alarms, anglers and hunters are encouraged to thoroughly check and clean all heating appliances, (i.e., woodstoves, propane heaters, kerosene heaters, naphtha stoves and lanterns) in their cabins, camps, trailers and recreational vehicles before using them. Chimneys also need to be inspected for any damage or obstructions prior to use and cleaned if deposits of creosote are present.

Other important safety tips for anglers and hunters include:

- Bring a flashlight with extra batteries and a carbon monoxide alarm.
 - Ensure standby and portable generators are properly maintained in good working order
 - Ensure combustibles are kept well away from heating appliances, stoves and lanterns.
 - Smoke outside and keep a large can with water nearby so smoking materials can be safely discarded. Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries or death.
 - Check with the local fire department, municipality, or the Ministry of Natural Resources for any restrictions on burning before starting campfires or burning brush.
- Failure to comply with the applicable Fire Code smoke alarm requirements can result in a ticket for \$235 or a fine of up to \$100,000. If you require more information about smoke alarms or fire safety, please contact your local fire department or the Office of the Fire Marshal, at (416) 325-3100.

Additional information is also available at the Office of the Fire Marshal website at www.ofm.gov.on.ca.

Hunting safety commandments:

- Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm and ready to fire.
- Be sure of your target and what is beyond it before you pull the trigger.
- Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
- Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
- Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use
- Never climb a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm.

Become a mentor

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- match the apprentice to the firearm and game pursued. Do not expect an apprentice to shoot heavy loads in your 10-gauge or expect them to take ducks with a .410. A single shot 20-gauge is a good starting point for most apprentices.

- until the apprentice has some field experience, shoot from a fixed position where the game can be seen as it approaches you. Hunting ducks over decoys or wild turkeys, or stand hunting give the

apprentice a better chance of success.

- carry a camera to document the success of the apprentice.

For more information on introducing a young person to hunting, contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8L5 (705) 748-6324, fax (705) 748-9577 or e-mail ofah@ofah.org.



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"Gobble" up new turkey hunting opportunities

This fall hunting season, there's more outdoor opportunities to enjoy in Ontario thanks to conservation-minded hunters who made the wild turkey reintroduction such a success that it now includes a fall hunt.

According to the organization that spearheaded Ontario's turkey conservation program, parts of Haliburton County are now an integral part of the province's fastest growing outdoors activity. New spring turkey hunting opportunities just recently started in certain areas of the County. As always, hunters must consult the M.N.R. *Hunting Regulations Summary* for specific hunting seasons.

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Executive Director, Mike Reader, said, "In 1987, a new wild turkey hunting season was introduced to Ontario, thanks to local volunteers and landowners who supported their successful restoration. Two decades later, wild turkey hunting has skyrocketed in popularity and is now one of Ontario's most highly anticipated outdoor seasons of the year."

Today, Ontario's wild turkey population is estimated at over 80,000 birds.

The success of Ontario's wild turkey restoration program has also created a new economic thrust for hundreds of retailers, motel and restaurant operators. Millions of dollars worth of local economic activity is directly related to over 30,000 local and out of town wild turkey hunters — many of whom book several days of vacation time and will spend literally hundreds of dollars during the five-week hunt in the spring. Presumably, that investment in the turkey hunt will increase with newly added weeks of fall hunting.

Not only did the O.F.A.H. invest over half a million dollars into the wild turkey program, it also pushed for increased outdoor opportunities along the way — opportunities such as the expansion of turkey restoration in locations such as Manitoulin Island, a second turkey hunting license, all-day turkey hunting, Sunday gun hunting, and most recently, the fall turkey hunting which starts this fall in select areas of southern Ontario. Be sure to check the latest M.N.R. hunting regulations at www.ontario.ca/hunting

"As always, the O.F.A.H. stresses that all hunters must respect private property," said Reader, adding that respon-



sible hunters do not tolerate trespassers. "Farmers and landowners work very hard to protect their property investments, and rightly so, they expect lawful and responsible hunters who have permission to enjoy their land."

Reader noted that a growing number of private property owners, as well as locations like Grand River Conservation Authority properties, and most recently, the Simcoe County Forests, insist that all hunters are members of the O.F.A.H., because every member automatically carries special outdoors public liability insurance.

For more information, or to download landowner-hunter permission forms, visit www.ofah.org

Look out ... deer

Drivers in Haliburton County take caution on the roads

"Look out. Deer!"

Whether you're cottage bound across Highway 118, or just out and about on Haliburton County roadways, be very wary driving in deer country this time of year.

Able to leap tall fences in a single bound, faster than your quickest reaction, and entranced by headlights, white-tailed deer cause hundreds of accidents every year. As deer populations continue to rise, so too do the number of deer-vehicle collisions that result in millions of dollars in insurance claims, personal injuries and, in some very tragic cases, deaths.

Deer are most often active at night, and during the fall mating season, these normally shy and elusive animals are much bolder and travel much farther in search for mates. It is during the fall rut that many collisions with deer are reported. Later in the fall, deer are also moving greater distances in search for food and wintering areas.

Motorists can reduce the risk of hitting a deer by slowing down in areas that are posted with deer crossing warning signs. Drivers should also watch for the tell-tale shine of deer eyes peering from ditches and fence lines. Light reflected by a deer's eyes tends to be greenish in color and much higher off the ground than smaller animals such as raccoons and skunks. Deer often roam together so if a driver sees at least one deer by the roadside, there could be more.

Deer populations throughout parts of Ontario are at historic highs. The average deer weighs between 150 to 200 pounds, but some animals exceed 250 pounds.

Keep your gun dry

After a long day of hunting, or even a short one, make sure your gun is put away dry and oiled. Even if the gun looks dry, condensation should not be left to rust your favorite hunting gun or rifle.

"Guns will rust," said Cam Brownson, host and producer of *The Angler & Hunter* television show. "You have to make sure the gun is dry and oiled before you store the it in a case or a cabinet."

Guns, which have been used on a cold damp day or during the winter, will rust even if you dry them off and give them a coating of oil and leave them. If they have been oiled and condensation sets in it makes it even worse as the oil helps keeps the moisture in and rusts it even more.

"Take that little bit of extra time and make sure the gun is not only dry but brought to room temperature or at least close before you give it the final drying and oiling," said Brownson. "But make sure you don't put too much oil on it either. Just a light spray or small amount on a cloth, with any fine gun oil will do."

Brownson said a rainy fall is the most problem time of the year as hunters put the guns away for the season then take them out in the spring only to find the barrel has some rust on it.

"A gun which is dried and oiled properly will last a long time," added Brownson.

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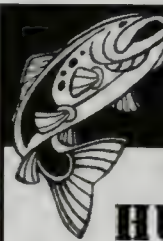
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remove the large part of the stems.

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2 tsp. Dill
2 tsp. Salt
1 - 1/2 tsp. black pepper
6 slices bacon, uncooked
4 tbsp. tomato paste

1 cup tomato juice
3 cup water
1/2 cup vodka

In a large bowl mix ground meat together. Blend in rice. Heat oil in a small fry pan and braise garlic cloves, onions and green peppers; add to meat mixture. Then add 3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, plus thyme, dill, salt, and pepper.

To make the cabbage rolls, lay a cooked, cooled leaf on table with stem end towards you. Place two tablespoons of meat mixture in centre. Fold outside edges of leaf towards the middle; pick up bottom of leaf and fold over the meat and leaf edges,

moving away from you. Place cabbage rolls side by side, row by row, and stacked (if necessary), in a deep pan with folded edges facing downward. Cut bacon slices into pieces and lay over each row.

Mix tomato paste, tomato juice, vodka, remaining Worcestershire sauce, and water together; pour over rolls. Place reserved outside cabbage leaves on top row, tucking sides in. Bake in 325° F. oven for one hour or until cabbage is tender. Spoon some of remaining pan sauce over each serving.

Moose or venison cabbage rolls is a complete meal in itself and needs no other additions.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

Deerhound Lost-and-Found



The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any person who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose and deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owner's name and telephone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost-and-Found Centre. If the dog has no number, you may drop the dog off at any one of the 8 Deerhound Lost-and-Found Centres listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost-and-Found Centres. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost-and-Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost-and-Found Centres, you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day per dog boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 250 members. The Association thanks those individuals and business who have volunteered to act as drop-off centres. If you wish to join the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, contact the Hatchery at 457-9664.

This program is sponsored in part by a generous donation from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Deer Hound Association. The Ontario Deer Hound Association has a similar program. Please note new shelters:

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Haliburton, ON
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According to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, farmers and landowners work very hard to protect their property investments that provide much needed habitat for Ontario's many species of wildlife.

"Private property owners deserve re-

spect," said Robert Pye, Membership Marketing Coordinator of the 82,000-member O.F.A.H. "It's not always easy to find private properties for hiking and bird watching or fishing and hunting. It only takes one trespasser to jeopardize future access to private land. Rightly so, landowners expect lawful and responsible behavior from people who have written permission to enjoy their land."

Pye said people who enjoy the outdoors on someone else's property are privileged guests with a host of obligations to meet and responsibilities to uphold. Common sense and courtesy go a long way to securing a lasting and rewarding friendship with

farmers and rural landowners. Responsible anglers and hunters, for example, always ask permission to hunt on private land but they don't stop at that.

- They respect all buildings, fences, crops and livestock;

- They get to know landowners, their concerns about the land, other hunters, and wildlife;

- They offer to help with chores like planting trees or installing fencing;

- They express their appreciation to the landowner through an appropriate gift, or offer to share prepared game meat;

- If they intend to bring companions onto another's land, they get the landowner's

permission.

Landowner-hunter agreement forms, available from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.), provide a level of comfort and protection for hunters and anglers and landowners alike. For more information, contact the O.F.A.H. at (705) 748-6324 for a free copy of the Hunting Ethics brochure and landowner permission forms.

Story submitted by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters



Registered Hunt Camps



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A1	North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake, Harburn Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake	754-3169	T4	Paddock Turn Hunt Club	Minnicook Lake Rd.	Larry Purdy RR 1, Haliburton 754-4192
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A11	Maughan Hunt Camp	Essonville Line	Gary Maughan Essonville Line	448-2841 457-6456	T11	Kirby Bagg	Eagle Lake	Kirby Bagg Eagle Lake 754-2538 754-1675
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Too many penalties, not enough goals

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Minden RiverKings were handed their eighth loss of the year after a 10-2 Thanksgiving tilt against the Desoronto Storm.

Once again, any flow to Sunday's game was lost in the plethora of what appeared to be senseless and selfish penalties. But captain Toby Kathan says the culprit behind the penalties is a frustrating lack of players.

"We know we are taking a lot of penalties," he says. "It's kind of hard with so few players and the long shifts."

At the beginning of the game the RiverKings bench had 10 skaters and by the end of the third period there were seven due to one injury and two ejections.

By the third period Kathan said he and his remaining teammates had very little left to give. At 20, he is one of the elders and as captain he stills tries to fulfill that role.

"I just try and talk lots to the younger guys and tell them to keep their cool," he said.

Head coach Mike Jeschke didn't want to comment much further but said that he couldn't fault his players for being tired.

"The lack of bodies is more of a director of hockey operations question than I have answers for," said Jeschke. "They never seem to get here."

Director of hockey operations for the Minden RiverKings, Dan Garneau, knows exactly how Jeschke feels. He cites a number of different reasons for the short bench.

"One of the biggest things is injuries," said Garneau. "There are a couple of guys that are coming that are injured."

Garneau said those players are expected to be off the roster for another couple of weeks.

The other challenge Garneau faces when trying to lure players to the league is the \$2,000-plus in tuition to play in the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League.

"Anytime you charge money you're obviously second choice," said Garneau. "And I hate to say it but you are. That's been an issue for a couple kids."

Garneau also said that many of the prospects they had their eye on made their first choice with other leagues such as the Western Hockey League and the United States

Hockey League.

"I thought they were going to be a for sure and they went out there and earned spots at a higher level, so I was a little surprised with that," he said.

This included one of the players they drafted, a 16-year-old kid who showed enough talent to be signed to a major junior team. They've also lost a couple of players including Austrian Kevin Moderer, who signed a pro contract back in Austria. Moderer was one of the RiverKings' top players.

"We've a few surprises that were dealt our way but we've had to make the best of them," said Garneau.

Garneau said that he is constantly working the phones to find players to fill in. He is working on a couple of deals and trades and it is his hope that three new RiverKings will suit up for the weekend games.

Recently the RiverKings added local Lane Schmid who returned from an exchange in Switzerland, David Igarashi, a player picked up from a Junior B team in British Columbia, and goaltender Rob Sutherland, who was recently cut from the Quebec Ramparts of the QMJHL.

Regarding the number of penalties taken by his team Jeschke would only say that the refereeing has been inconsistent between road and home games. On the road he said the RiverKings have taken far fewer penalties listing four minor penalties one game, two minor penalties in another and one fight being the only penalty in a game.

Jeschke finds it odd that the score sheets for the home games are maxed out with penalties.

On Sunday, RiverKings goaltender Robert Randles got the nod against the Storm, and after the three power play goals in the first period, Randles faced even more shots and managed to kept the game within reach.

Randles was pulled after six goals.

While the RiverKings continue to have a short bench the staff and players continue to deal with what they have and continue to do their best night in and night out.

The RiverKings' next home game is Sunday, October 19 versus the 7-3-1 Nipissing Alouettes.



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Devin Hunter glides up ice on Sunday. The RiverKings battled hard but penalties and a lack of bodies are still preventing them from being a winning team.

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 High Average: Barb Ballantyne 163
 High Single: Georgi Parkes 202

Parkes 202
 High Triple: - Georgi Parkes 504
 High Single w/hdcp: Georgi Parkes 272
 High Triple w/hdcp: Georgi Parkes 714

Tuesday, October 7
Men
 High avg: Ken Thompson 211
 High single: Ken Thompson 271
 High single w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 289
 High triple: Ken Thompson 731

High triple w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 785
Ladies
 High avg: Lillian Mattsson 183
 High single: Lillian Mattsson 218
 High single w/hdcp: Lillian Mattsson 250
 High triple: Lillian Mattsson 731

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Wednesday, October 8
Men
 High avg: Ken Thompson 202
 High single: Ken Thompson 261
 High single w/hdcp: John Whitty 262
 High triple: Ken Thompson 651
 High triple w/hdcp: Marty Shuster 727

Ladies
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 High single: Ken Thompson 275
 High single w/hdcp: Jack Burch 285
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Smooth curling ahead thanks to new dehumidifier

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Games at the Minden Curling Club will be played more smoothly now that the club has installed the new desiccant dehumidifier it purchased with a \$15,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

The dehumidifier was installed during the summer and Victoria-Haliburton-Brock MPP Laurie Scott stopped by the club's open house on October 9 to help officially kick off this year's curling season.

"The new dehumidifier will definitely improve the curling experience for all members," Scott said as she addressed the crowd of curlers along with club president Steve Robson.

As Robson explained, for the past few years, condensation gathering on the rink's steel rafters has been dripping

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Minden junior curlers Alex Litwin, Hunter Francis, Larissa Steppke and Alexandra Casper were presented with the Minden club's Juniors' Rock trophy by junior co-ordinator Jane Boyd (second from left) and Victoria-Haliburton-Brock MPP Laurie Scott (second from right) at the Minden Curling Club on October 9.

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Curling conditions better than ever at Minden club

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onto the ice surface, freezing into bumps and causing difficulty for curlers trying to deliver that perfect throw.

"It's made the icemaker's job a real problem," Robson said. "The dehumidifier is going to improve conditions out on the ice."

While the ice was put in just a couple of weeks ago for this season, Robson said the new machine has already proved effective and that playing conditions are considerably better than they have been for the last few seasons.

So just what does "desiccant" mean?

"You've got me," Robson said with a chuckle. "It's more energy-efficient and more efficient dehumidification-wise."

During her visit at the club, Scott also presented last season's top junior curlers with the club's newly-introduced Juniors' Rock trophy, which features a birch curling "rock" that was used in games on Ottawa's Rideau Canal in the late 19th century.

The club's new members were also introduced at last week's open house. This year the club has 233 registered members.

Ski-Doo donates part of membership fee

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden and Haliburton snowmobile riders can help improve the quality of area trails this winter if they purchase their Haliburton Country Snowmobile Association memberships before November 15.

Bombardier Recreation Products, the company that owns the Ski-Doo brand, has pledged to donate up to \$1 million to Canadian snowmobile clubs this season.

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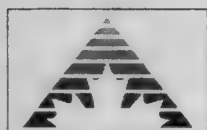
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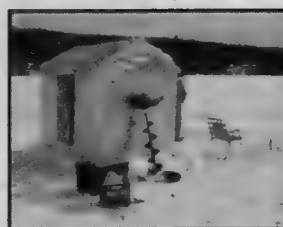
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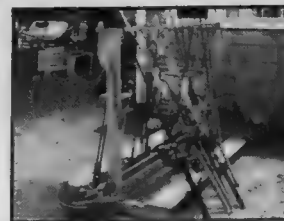
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MNR looking into cougar-sighting report

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Prentice said he immediately contacted Bart Hilhorst, a bear specialist with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office, and the two examined the area where Prentice had seen the animal, looking for proof that what Prentice had seen was indeed a cougar.

Prentice said while the woods were too dry for any definite animal tracks to be left behind, he and Hilhorst did find some scat – or feces – in the area.

The scat sample has been sent to an MNR research facility in Peterborough and that DNA testing would be able to determine whether the scat had come from a cougar.

"I should know in a couple of weeks," Hilhorst said, adding that it was nearly impossible to tell by sight whether the dropping had come from a cougar or some other animal.

"There are lynx in the area," he said.

While Hilhorst has never seen a cougar

in Minden Hills, he said the MNR has received a number of calls from area residents claiming to have seen cougars in recent years.

Hilhorst said some sightings have been investigated only to determine the animals were deer, but others have remained unsolved. However, he said there have been two scientifically proven cougar sightings in Ontario; one along the northeastern shore of Lake Erie and another near Sioux Lookout, north of Thunder Bay.

If there are cougars in Ontario, Hilhorst said he doubts they pose much of a threat to humans.

"Let me put it this way; if they're here, nobody's been threatened yet," he said, adding there was absolutely no truth to popular rumours that the MNR had brought cougars into the area to control deer populations.

In Canada, cougars are generally found in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon.

Organ recital packs church

St Paul's church in Minden was full last Sunday afternoon for a recital given by church organist Elaine Bell.

According to one knowledgeable person, it was the first organ recital in over 20 years in the county.

Following a delightful and rousing finale, the audience stood and applauded Bell enthusiastically. As they left or moved into the church hall for refreshments, they were especially warm in their congratulations and compliments.

Bell, dressed in a glittering raspberry-coloured top and black velvet pants, introduced the program with a few explanatory words. Many were especially moved when she announced that she was dedicating the recital to the memory of the late Walter Barnes. Barnes, known nationally for his superb musicianship, was the church's organist when Bell first joined St Paul's in

2003. He gave her her first performance opportunity in the county when he invited her to play for the blessing of his son's wedding. Both musicians had a high regard and affection for each other.

The 65-minute program covered a wide range of music, including music based on chorales and hymn tunes, a selection of Old English music for manuals, along with larger works. Composers included Bach, Brahms, Willan, Franck. The final piece, which had people bouncing in their seats, was a Sortie by Lefebure-Wély that has a rhythm and sound akin a calliope or mid-way merry-go-round.

A group from St Paul's ACW put on a spectacular spread of refreshments, which was highly appreciated by many.

The recital, a fundraiser for St Paul's, raised approximately \$1,000.

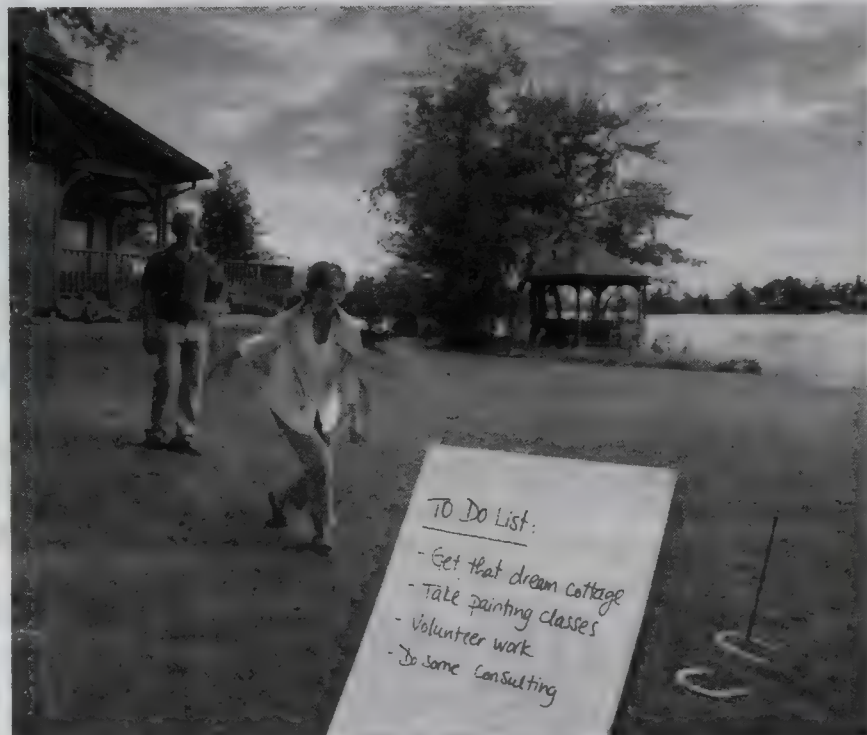
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A Thanksgiving feast

The PALS class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School helped teacher Mike Holness

and educational assistant Chris Little prepare a Thanksgiving feast with all the fixings for 16 people on October 9. Nine students, including Sara Wood, Madison Smith, Sarah Hudson and Johnathan Switzer, learned how to prepare a turkey, prepare and cook vegetables, bake bread and they even helped set the table!

The challenges of eating locally

It's not easy for farmers to get their products to local consumers, say Marianne and Richard Taylor, but an upcoming forum hopes to find some solutions

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

In Haliburton County the 100-mile diet is about as difficult from the producers' side as it is from the consumers'.

While there are few places to buy locally grown and raised vegetables and meat, the small farmers who work to provide the food have an equally hard time marketing what they have to sell.

Marianne and Richard Taylor own a hobby farm called The Nest Egg in Blairhampton where they raise sheep, chickens and turkeys, grow vegetables and sell eggs. Their farm has become successful just through word-of-mouth and a small "fresh eggs" sign by their mailbox on Duck Lake Road.

But they can't advertise what they have and they are restricted from producing too much, since they don't purchase quota for their chickens.

"If you haven't bought quota, you can't sell at the farmer's market," Marianne said in an interview at her home last week.

"We support the idea of producing locally for a local market. We have an organic [food] customer base from the egg business," she said.

Formerly Torontonians, the Taylors have been running their busy farm since 1997, producing 4,000 bulbs of garlic a year, managing 100 laying hens, gathering and washing six dozen eggs daily and minding 300 meat birds. On this particular day the couple had heaved an 800-pound bail of hay into the field for their sheep.

There was a waiting list for their 20-pound Thanksgiving turkeys.

But on the vegetable side of the business, they are having a harder time.

"Some years ago there was a farmers' market in Minden and we were involved with that," Richard said. "But chicken, eggs, lamb and turkey aren't compatible with a Saturday morning farmers' market."

So Marianne baked and the two of them picked vegetables for the market, but found that the amount of work — and inventory — that went into the market was not reciprocated with sales.

Some vegetables were popular, while others were left on the table to wilt and go bad. For a small farm, to pick the volumes of vegetables necessary for a market and have them go untouched is a big loss. "After the prep-time and table fee you go home with only pocket change," Marianne said.

At the farm, too, people come by for meat and eggs, but don't realize there are winter squash waiting for a buyer on the back porch.

So the Taylors have continued with their business of selling from the farm gate where, although they can't advertise, they can sell to those interested.

And there is interest.

"Because of the 100-mile diet, total strangers will come [to the farm] and just ask, 'what's in your garden?'" Marianne said.

The situation works for them because they farm out of love, not out of economic need.

Richard, who grew up in Jamaica, first began gardening in a two-by-six-foot plot of earth in his Toronto backyard.

"Each time we moved, we created a larger garden space and it was just for the fun of doing it," he said.

Richard remembers his first time gardening and "feeling a real connection with the soil." "I thought, 'this is great to have your hands in there working it,'" he said.

He was thrilled seeing his first-born head of lettuce.

From that backyard plot of earth the two created The Nest Egg and Richard no lon-

ger questions his abilities growing veggies.

But to turn a profit, it's next to impossible with a small operation like theirs, they say.

"You need a day job if you have a farm," said Marianne, who teaches liberal arts at Georgian College.

"I don't know if we've ever made back our capital costs," she said.

The Highlands is filled with small farmers like the Taylors, whose signs you can see on dirt roads along the countryside. It is also filled with consumers who have increased interest in eating food that came from their community.

The challenge now is to make connections between those two groups, while abiding by rules that disallow advertising and selling some products at open market.

Sharon Harrison has taken up that challenge along with Environment Haliburton, the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, the health unit and the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. On October 25 a local food forum will be held at Fleming College to discuss the issues for consumers and producers. Registration is \$5 including a light lunch (of local foods, of course) before October 17. Call Melanie at the health unit 457-1391, extension 245.

Don't walk on these memories of my mother

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

While many may think of them as simply fuzzy floor coverings or scraps of material upon which to scrape muddy shoes, an exhibit currently on display at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery is showing that rugs can not only be intricate pieces of art, but also colourful storytelling devices.

Memories of My Mother originated along the southeastern shores of Lake Huron in Bruce County, Ont. in 2004 and invited rug hookers from across the province to submit rugs paying homage to the women who had given them life.

The exhibit's creators, Sybil Mercer of Southampton and Gwen Becker from nearby Port Elgin, were at the gallery on October 9, where Mercer gave a short speech to a small crowd of Minden-area rug hookers before leading them on a tour of the exhibit.

As Mercer explained, the idea for the show came when she and Becker visited a similar exhibit at a Vermont museum in 2003.

"Just as many artists, we are inspired by the work of others," said Mercer, who has been hooking rugs for three

decades.

Between 2004 and 2006, more than 60 rugs were submitted by Ontario craftswomen and Mercer said that reaction to her request ran the gamut from "my mother deserted me," to "I was adopted," to "my mother is still alive."

The stories behind the rugs were edited into a book and the exhibit opened at the Bruce County Museum on Mother's Day, 2006.

"Our children will never know the hardships that these women faced in the past," Mercer said, perhaps wrapping up the exhibit in a single sentence.

Following Mercer's speech, attendees headed into the main gallery where dozens of small rugs, some in frames and from a distance appearing more like paintings, festooned the walls with a variety of colours and images.

The rug Mercer made for the exhibit occupied a wall near the entranceway and, stitched with the phrase "Time and Tide Wait for No Man," showed the image of a young woman driving a Ford Model T through a white wooden fence.

As Mercer explained, one day in the 1920s, her mother had gotten fed up waiting for the man who would become

Mercer's father to drive her to an appointment and decided to drive herself. The result was a broken gate and though it would be the only time Mercer's mother would even get behind the wheel of a car, Mercer said the brief trip became one of her mother's favourite stories.

Elsewhere in the room hung a rug created by Mercer's own daughter, Barb Nonnewitz, which, bearing the words "Love is sharing," showed ballet shoes, skis, figure skates a number of other items Nonnewitz obviously associated with her childhood.

"You don't find out what your children find important until they do something like this," Mercer said.

Another rug, entitled *A Picture Paints a Thousand Words* and created by a woman whose mother was deaf, depicted the sign language symbol for "I love you" against a purple backdrop.

Another, entitled *Sharing Her Love of Peaches*, simply showed an elderly woman at table with a bowl of peaches.

The exhibit runs until November 29. The gallery is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



One of the exhibit's creators, Gwen Becker, examines a rug bearing a portrait of her mother in the 1920s.



A rug by Wiarton resident Marge Bruin depicts maritime memories.



Sybil Mercer's rug tells the story of the only time her mother got behind the wheel of an automobile.

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Our last guest has just headed out for London, Ontario under somewhat threatening skies and order gradually returns to the old farmhouse after a busy Thanksgiving weekend.

The weather was beautiful with still enough autumn colour for visitors out on Studio Tours or attending family celebrations. There is still enough turkey left for those traditional sandwiches on fresh bread with Miracle Whip (a must) and small Ben's onion, personally dug up out of "the dirt," sits on the windowsill in its place of honour. Kids should have a small garden of their own complete with all its magical wonder.

The City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library system sends along two notices for readers whose home towns form part of CKL. The library will partner with the Kawartha Lakes Food Source to offer a Foods for Fines campaign at all 18 branches during Ontario

Public Library Week which runs from Saturday, October 18 to and including Saturday, October 25. This will give library users the opportunity to pay off long-standing fines and return overdue materials while giving much needed help to the Food Source. Each individual overdue fine will be waived with the donation of an unopened, pre-packaged, non-perishable food item. The Kawartha Lakes Food Source assists over 2,300 individuals through its member agencies. While Thanksgiving and Christmas are often special food drive targets the need for food and monetary donations continues year round. The support of the Minden Food Bank by its area residents is critical and much appreciated.

Also hot off the press is a new edition of the most frequently consulted set of index books in the CKL Library reference collection. The latest release, the *Directory*

of Marriage Notices Appearing in Lindsay, Ontario Newspapers including Parental Information 1900-1925, by authors Lois Mahafay and Ian Wilson is but one in a series of 18 different directories that index the birth, death and marriage notices from Lindsay and area newspapers. These directories are available for purchase from the author or consulted in the reference collection of the Fenelon and Lindsay branches. At the Kinmount branch the Friends of the Library will be holding its regular monthly book sale this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. so drop by and check out the bargains.

For a delicious dinner out plan to come along to the Kinmount United Church Women's annual Harvest Feast this Saturday, October 18th from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Pay at the door and the cost is \$12 for adults, children \$5 and preschoolers free.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to stay busy and well. They go together. Some events were not held on Thanksgiving Monday but will appear

as usual in next week's column.

October 7 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Representing the gents Yette Izzard was first at 278 then Phyllis Windsor 274 and Gala Stamp 259. Edith Burch led the ladies at 281 with Sharon Jarvis 279 second and Pat Roussel 247 third. Moonshots went to our reporter Pat Scadden and Sharon Jarvis along with Pat and Marcel Roussel while Bev Johnson, Kevin Maloney, Pearl Cowen and Sharon Jarvis won the draws.

October 7 euchre at Gelert: Lone hand honours went to John Deak with Gala Newell and Ralph Young recording the high scores. Eleanor Young and Gene Newell had the evening's low scores while Ralph Young won the draw.

October 7 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Bruce Armstrong 6,570 followed by Linda Cherry 6,480, Howie Ryan 5,770 and Harold Cox 5,380. Lita Peirol won the Shiny Penny and Jackie Metcalf the lucky draw. Two Slams were bid and made over the afternoon one by Howie Ryan

and Bruce Armstrong and the second by Sue Pethick partnered with Harold Cox. Margo Davidson reminds that starting October 21st contract bridge will be held at Club 35 over the fall/winter season.

October 8 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Joan Galley and Pat Hannah were first at 62 per cent then Bruce Armstrong teamed with Harold Cox second at 56 per cent and Stella McMillan and Ross Davies third at 55 per cent. Over in East/West the scores were very close with Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson first at 59.2 per cent and Dorothy and Tom Howat next at 58.9 per cent while third spot went to Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter at 54 per cent.

October 8 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Jack Cox, Dorene Elstone (2), Belle Walker, Leroy Mowat, Betty Jochim, Pat Scadden and our reporter Linda Lambert. Tied for top spot for the white cards at 279 were Garth Windsor and Dave Switzer followed by Jack Cox 275 and Bill Matthews 271 while Willie Cox led the pinks at 311 with Belle Walker 304 sec-

ond and Dorene Elstone 292 third.

October 9 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Bob Pollard with our reporter May Bradbury and Bill Van Dyke recording the high scores. Jesse Barlow and Gwen Cox had the lows while Maria Tschida (2), Gwen Cox, Pearl Cowen and Ron Morrison took home the other prizes.

October 10 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh at 60 per cent then Eleanor and Vern Gilbert 57 per cent second and Harold Cox partnered with Rob Eaton third at 56 per cent. Sitting in East/West Bill Sandford and Reet Murray were first at 59 per cent, Joan Galley and Joyce Burch second at 56 per cent and the duo of Howie Ryan and Bruce Armstrong third at 54 per cent.

October 10 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Marion Farr and Iris Freeman along with Mary and Bud Pipher had moonshots while Iris also held the hidden score. For the pinks Jane Swick led at 263 then Marion Farr 249 and Mary Pipher 235 while Bud Pipher topped the white cards at 257, Dave Lamb 238 came second and Clara Miscio 207 was third.

October 11 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: White card winner at 318 was Bob Bishop with Tom Grix 316 second and Kay Naylor 230 third. Bev Johnson topped the pinks at 324 followed by Pearl Cowen 272 and Karen Chapman 231 while Tom Grix, Archie Ross, Kay Naylor, Bob Bishop (2) and Bev Johnson took the moonshots.

October 13 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio were Kim Conklin 298, Phyllis Windsor 281 and this week's reporter Rose Isaacson 271 with Marjorie Paradis winning the draw.

October 13 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Mary Pipher with Linda Voycey and Bud Pipher taking the high scores. Linda also won the bologna while the evening's lows went to Dorothy Upton along with our dedicated reporter Garth Windsor who advises that Jim O'Brien and Dorothy Upton took home special prizes.



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Book gala coming up



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First, let's send birthday wishes to Lyle Fletcher and Tony Martella this week. Celebrate good times, like they say!

The Friends of the Haliburton County Library's third annual book gala is this Sunday, October 19, at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall at Fleming College in Haliburton.

C. S. Richardson will be their featured author. Richardson has worked for over 20 years as a book designer for Random House and McClelland and Stewart. Currently he is the vice-president and creative director at Random House. He is a noted speaker on publishing, design and communications and has received many awards; his work has also been exhibited at the Frankfurt and Leipzig Book Fairs in Europe.

Tickets to the gala are \$15 each and are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton as well as Minden Books and Stationery.

His debut novel *The End of the Alphabet* was published by Doubleday Canada and will be on sale at the above locations.

The End of the Alphabet is an award-winning novel receiving the Commonwealth Writer's Prize for the Best First Novel (Canada and the Caribbean Region) in 2008 and also named Best Book of 2007 by the *Globe and Mail*.

It is a travel story about a man with only one month to live who with his wife visits beloved places in Europe and North Africa

from A to Z. It is a novel on reflection of loss and relationships, a compelling love story. Totally an engaging and memorable read.

Jack Brezina will act as MC for this wonderful event with Haliburton Bookers Circle providing the coffee and dessert.

Invitations for this event go out to all Friends of the Library, book club members, book lovers, illustrators, artists, writers, in short – everyone. For more information please call 447-2402.

Did everyone have a good Thanksgiving? We won't ask the turkey that question. Every once in a while I contemplate being a vegetarian and then it passes.

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- October 16: I'm Still Here... A play about the experience of Alzheimer's Disease - at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, cost is \$5, tickets available at the door. For more information please call 705-455-9220.
- October 16: HKPR Health Unit Well Baby at Haliburton OEYC - Drop in and visit the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.
- October 16: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
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- October 16: Alzheimer's Disease and Behavioural Change, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North - From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimerptbo.com
- October 17: 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival on October 17th, 18th, and 19th - promises fun, friends and fall colours! More than 25 guided hikes, walks and activities. For a full festival program and festival registration is available online at www.trailsandtours.com.
- October 18: Harvest Moon Big Band Dance with music by the 18 piece Ron Marenger Band - 8 p.m., located at the Caygeon Lanes, Bobcaygeon. Sponsored by Christ Church, Bobcaygeon, tickets only \$15, door prizes, silent auction, open bar. Tickets at Stanfords and Canal Book store or call 738-2086.
- October 19: Third Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Book Gala - Will be held in the Great Room at Fleming College in Haliburton at 2 p.m. The guest speaker is C.S. Richardson, prize winning book designer and author of the novel, *The End of the Alphabet*. Tickets are a nominal fee, they and his novel are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and Minden Book and Stationery. Dessert and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 447-2402.
- October 19: Fifth Avenue Collection Jewellery hosted by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary - Join us at the Lion's Hall on Bobcaygeon Road at 1 p.m. Tickets are only \$15 each and can be obtained from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop at Hyland Crest or from any Auxiliary Member.
- October 21: Community Policing Meeting - the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.
- October 21: Infant Massage at the OEYC in Haliburton at 10 a.m. - Monica Larade RMT, from the Haliburton Chiropractic will be teaching parents proper infant massage techniques and discuss the importance of caring touch. Please call Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989 to register.
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.

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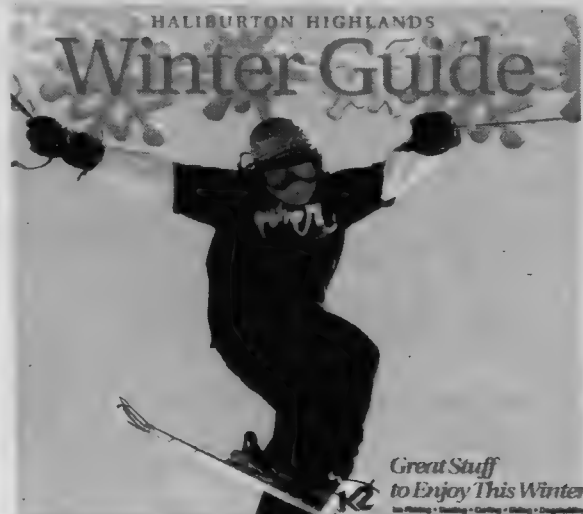
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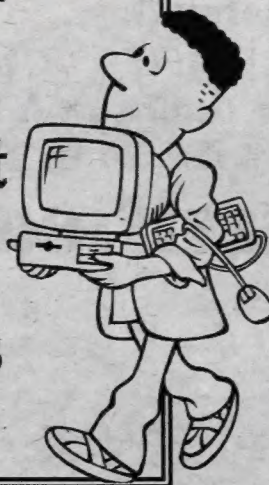
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Announcements

Deaths

DOUGLAS, William George (Bill) - Passed away on Wednesday, October 9, 2008 after a very long brave battle. Bill was determined to die the way he lived - on his own terms. He succeeded with the loving and supportive assistance of his family, friends, and the Para Med nurses and Care Givers to whom his family will be forever grateful. Bill was the proud father to Daniel (Tammy) and doting "Grumps" to his grandson Dustin. Bill will be much missed by his loving sister Norma, long time friend John (Sparky) and his friend and ex-wife, Caryl. His passing will also leave a void within his extended family - Andy Hughes (Heather) and Emma; Rick Hughes (Frankie) and Nina, Lucy and Bella, and with his many, many friends. Bill Douglas will be remembered for his big heart and loud voice; his trusting and generous nature and his zest for life. According to Bill's wishes there will be no funeral service. Cremation has taken place. His wish is for a party to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden (Hwy. 35 and 121) on Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, PO Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Deaths

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Deaths

JENKINS-DUFF, Shirley Gertrude - Shirley, the well known photographer whose Haliburton scenes that were featured on note cards and pictures, co-owner of the Minden Clergy House since 1990, died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on October 8, 2008 with her husband, Morris, and her children holding her hands and being close by, had entered her 80th year one day earlier. Shirley will be missed by her husband Morris and by her children Gwen (Marvin), Greg, Ralph (Dale), Bruce (Jeannie), two step children David (Lorrie), Diane (Tatra), and ten grandchildren: Alix, Graeme, Katie, Dylan, William, Billy, Gareth, Daniel, Kelsey, and Hayley. Her special relationship was to her twin sister Margaret Harvey (Peter) of Vancouver. A Private Family Graveside Service was held at the Bethel Cemetery on Saturday, October 11, 2008. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Clergy House, Minden on Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers and Spinners would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com. Special thanks to the staff at Haliburton Hospital for care so good that it was hard to believe, and to her niece, Jane Harvey of Vancouver, Thank you.

In memoriam

CORBY, Jean - October 14, 2005
FRANCIS, Clara - October 28, 2006.

*This month comes with sad regret
It brings back two days I will never forget
There is always a face before me
Their voice I would love to hear,
Their smile I will always remember
Of a sister and mother I loved so dear.
Deep in my heart is their picture
More precious than silver or gold
It's a picture of my sister and mother*

*Whose memories will never grow old.
Sadly missed and forever loved.*

Phyllis Calder
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Deaths

Deaths

Crystal Lee Bain

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday morning, October 12, 2008 in her 36th year. Beloved wife of Steve Gross. Cherished daughter of Roger & Brenda Bain and daughter-in-law of Theodore & Irene Gross. Loving mother of Tannis, her infant son Trevin and Leanne. Dear sister of Curtis and his wife Jennifer. Cherished granddaughter of Jean Bain and Eileen Stamp. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Celebration Of Life

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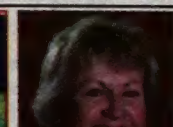
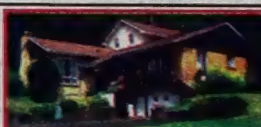


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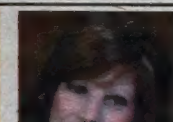
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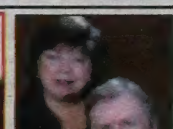


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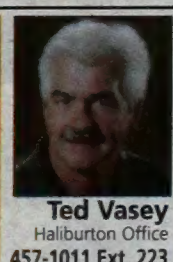
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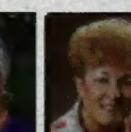
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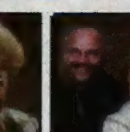
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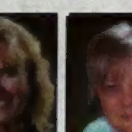
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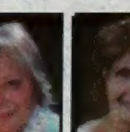
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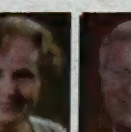
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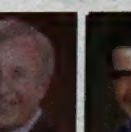
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